THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE MILITIA IS TO BE BRACED UP

Company B of Portsmouth Is One of Those to Get Attention

That the troops that participated in the army maneuvers at Pine Plains, N. Y., last summer did not make a satisfactory showing is indicated in general orders No. 19 which have just been issued from the office of Adjutant General Harry B. Cilley and in which he quotes as follows from a communication he has received from the war department:

"It having been brought to the attention of the department, through reports of army officers, that many of the enlisted men of the organized militia who have been in attendance at recent field maneuvers and exercises were without adequate preliminary instruction in the 'School of the Soldier' and other elementary parts of the instruction of the recruit, and that in some instances enlisted men were carried on company rolls who had never appeared in military formation before reaching camp, I am directed by the assistant secretary of war to call general attention to this matter and to express the view of the department that it is considered profitless and an unnecessary expense to the organized militia from the United States to have men participate in coast defense exercises who have not received some previous instruction in the home armories in the 'School of the Soldier,' 'Small Arms Firing Regulations' and 'Manual of Guard Duty.'

"So important is this regarded that the department will not hereafter approve the muster and payment of enlisted men of the organized militia from United States funds who have not been bona fide members of the organizations for at least six months prior to the date of the commencement of the joint field maneuvers or exercises or have not had equivalent service in the army, marine corps or organized militia and who have not been reasonably well instructed."

Following these remarks, the communication quotes an amendment to regulations of the war department which provides that the muster rolls shall show the date of enlistment of every man, and that no man will be mustered for pay who has not been a bona fide member for at least six months or unless he has had equivalent service, before and neither will any man who has not received proper instruction.

The communication was signed by Lieutenant Colonel E. M. Weaver, who is well known in New England through his service as mustering officer for the volunteer regiments entering the United States service at the outbreak of the Spanish war.

Company B of this city is among those which were at Pine Plains and come under the general orders for a bracing up.

The purpose is to make the national guard as well drilled as the regular army.

CLOSED FOR SEASON

Cottages of Miss Harvey and Mrs. Scott on Gerrish Island, Thursday, Oct. 8, and will take up their residence in Cleveland, O., and Burlington, Iowa, respectively.

O. L. Frisbee closed the Anchorage at Tavistock Island Tuesday and he and his family return to this city.

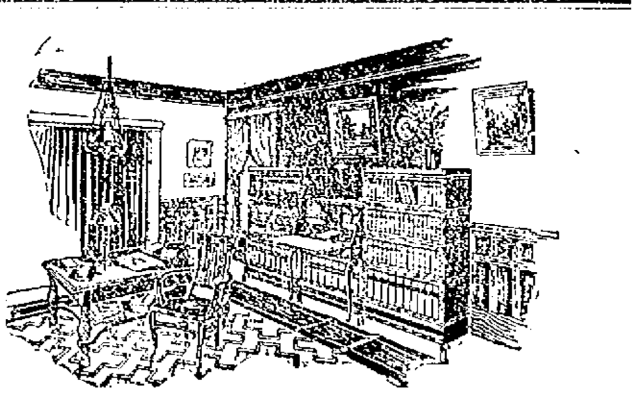
PORTSMOUTH YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION

New Society Was Organized in This City on Sunday Evening

There was a large meeting of the men of the Immaculate Conception parish on Sunday evening, when the Young Men's Catholic Association, mentioned recently in the **Herald**, was organized. The association is to promote the moral welfare of the young men of the parish and will as soon as possible locate in club quarters fitted for the convenience of its members with reading rooms, billiard and pool tables and everything that will be attractive in social life. The association will conduct entertainments during the winter months and in summer will be represented in the many athletic sports throughout the season.

The permanent officers elected were as follows: Honorary president, Rev. Edward J. Walsh; spiritual director, Rev. William J. Cavanaugh; president, William McEvoy; vice president, Thomas Quinn; recording secretary, Henry M. Flinn; financial secretary, Joseph H. Flynn; treasurer, William P. Miskell; board of directors, George H. Pahls, Patrick E. Kane, Leslie Norman, Dennis J. Leahy, Timothy Connors.

Committees were appointed to secure quarters and attend to matters relative to the first steps of the organization. The charter list includes over one hundred names.



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Come in oak and mahogany, several different finishes.
Large stock to select from, always carried.
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MARGESON BROS.

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DR. HERBERT A. WHITE ACCUSED OF ABORTION

Pleads Not Guilty to a Criminal Charge in the Mary A. Lane Case

Partly on the strength of the death bed statement and partly from other circumstances surrounding the case of Mary A. Lane of Stratham, who died at the Cottage Hospital on Sept. 29, Dr. Herbert A. White of North Hampton was arrested on Sunday at his home by Deputy Sheriff George Coffs and brought to this city.

Dr. White is charged with the alleged criminal operation said to have been performed in this city on Sept. 25, which later is alleged to have resulted in the girl's death.

The girl was taken sick on Sept. 27 and rapidly grew worse. On Sept. 29 at the last hour, and when she knew she could not live, she made a confession to the attending physicians and County Attorney Batchelder, in which she named a man as responsible for her condition. The authorities have been unable to locate him at North Hampton or elsewhere.

Today Dr. White was arraigned before Judge Simes and pleaded not guilty. He was committed to jail without bail until Wednesday next when a hearing will be had and evidence presented in the case. He was represented by Judge Samuel W. Emery of Boston.

Dr. White is a native of Massachusetts and has been practicing at North Hampton for the past four years where he has always borne a good reputation as a citizen and a physician.

He is thirty years of age.

SULLIVAN AND QUINN BOTH PLEADED GUILTY

To Charge of Burglary of the Boston & Maine Railroad

Patrick Sullivan and John Quinn, on four complaints of breaking, entering and larceny of merchandise from the Boston and Maine railroad, were before Judge Simes in police court today.

They waived the reading of the writs and pleaded guilty to each charge. Both were held for the grand jury and ordered to recognize in the sum of $500 each for their appearance. Neither was represented by counsel.

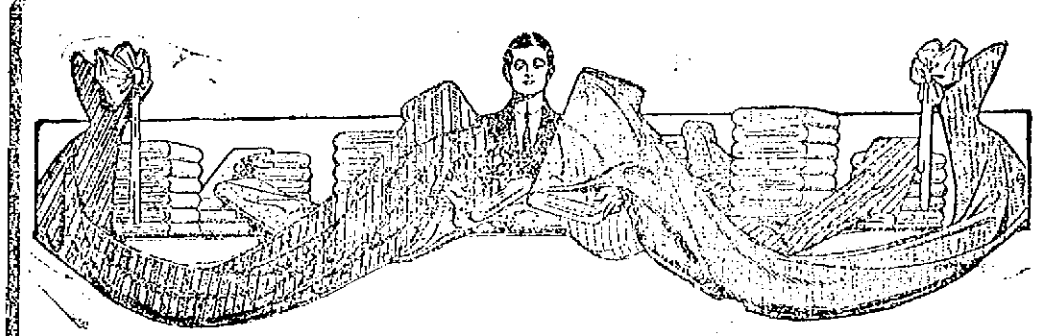
THE CHURCH MIRROR

Asserted That It Is Now Placed in Front of Kneeling Worshipers

"I wasn't aware the church" said the architect's [illegible] to the New York Times. "It is one that stood in need of repairs a short time ago. My boss got the job of putting it in order. I attended to most of the preliminary details, and I give you my word that in the list of improvements recommended by the committee was a lot of small mirrors to be put into the backs of seats so the ladies could see how their hats looked when they knelt down to pray. Before the work was really begun the rest of the congregation got wind of the contemplated innovation and raised no end of a row. The question, 'Looking glasses or no looking glasses,' was voted on by the whole church. The conservativeness won out by a small majority. They insisted that people joined for devotional purposes, not to study the set of their hats, and that to put temptation in the shape of a mirror into the back of every seat would be positively criminal. But it is a question that will bob up again with the building of other churches. Most of the women of the congregation are demanding looking glasses in the churches, either in the pews or set as panels in the walls."

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

Sugden Brothers are busy tearing out the bank building at the corner of High and Congress streets for alterations.



The Season's MOST MODISH FABRICS

Have You Seen Our Dress Goods and Silks?

If you haven't viewed our great showing of the season's most fashionable fabric don't buy elsewhere until you do. If you have seen them you will not want to purchase elsewhere. In choosing our fabrics we have surpassed our own best efforts, as well as the efforts of all other merchants in this locality. Never have we assembled such a choice of silk and woolen fabrics, or such a variety of fabrics, or such a representative gathering of the best weaves and colorings of the world's greatest looms.

New Silk Values

SEDO SILK. A soft, lustrous Silk, 18 inches wide, in black and colors, including evening shades. The finest goods on the market at the price. Per yard **50c**

SATIN RAYE. 20 inches wide, in black, navy, brown. Great value. Per yard **$1.25**

SATIN MAJESTIC In black only—the newest thing in satin effect, 22 inches, every yard warranted—This Silk is heavier than a messaline and drapes beautifully

BLACK TAFFETA 18 inches wide, extra value at 50c per yd. 36 inches wide at 89c, $1.00 and $1.25 yard 36 inches wide, all the leading shades $1.00 and $1.37 per yard

PLAIN LINING SATIN Guaranteed for two seasons' wear.

LINING SATIN Herringbone weave in black, gray, tan and white, guaranteed for two seasons' wear, at $1.00 yard.

Colored Dress Goods

36 Inch Serge, Brown, Garnet, two shades of Navy and Black, 59c yd
New Shadow Stripes and Herringbone, in all the leading shades 59c yd
Satin Stripe Foule, in six new colorings $1.25 yd
Herringbone Fancies, in stripes and combination colors $1.25 yd
Fancy Broadcloths, in Checks and Stripes $1.25 and $1.50 yd
Herringbone Cheveron Serges, 54 inches wide in Brown, Blue and New Green $1.25 yd
46 inch Checks, in a variety of colorings $1.00 yd
Gray Herringbone Serges, in all Gray and Gray with colored line $1.00 yd
43 Inch All Wool Diagonal, new Fall colors $1.00 yd
Fancy Checks and Stripe Taffetas $1.00 yd
Storm Serges, Navy Blue, 50 inches wide $1.00 and $1.25 yd
Cheviot Serge, Navy Blue only 75c yd
41 Inch Colored Batiste, Brown, Green, Navy and Evening Shades 69c yd

Colored Dress Goods

Plain and Fancy Mohairs, Blues, Grays and Browns from 59c to $1.00 yd
Viyella Flannels in Plaids, for Dresses and Waists 75c yd
Colored Broadcloths $1.00 and $1.25 yd

Black Goods

Plain Black Mohairs at 39c, 50c, 79c, $1.00 and $1.37
Fancy Black Mohairs at 50c, $1.00 and $1.50 yd
Herringbone Stripe, 36 inches wide 59c yd
Black Storm Serges 50c 59c 79c and $1.00 yd
Black Panamas 59c, 75c, and $1.00 yd
Fancy Storm Serge, 50 inches wide $1.25 yd
Fancy Melrose Weave $1.00 and $1.50 yd
Batiste at 69c, 89c, and 95c yd
Black Voille $1.00 $1.25 and $1.50 yd
Black Broadcloths $1.37, $2.00 and $3.00 yd

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS. OCTOBER STYLE BOOKS NOW READY.

Geo. B. French Co

YOM KIPPUR OBSERVED

Day of Atonement Spent in Fasting by Orthodox Jews

Today is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and the orthodox Jews are spending the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock this evening fasting and asking forgiveness for the sins committed during the year. No food will be eaten till after the blast from the shofar has announced the ending of the holy day. Then the feast will be spread.

The penitential period began nine days ago, when Jewish New Year came. Daily religious services in the synagogues have marked the intervening time, and last night special services were held alike at orthodox and reformed places of worship. In the synagogue the services are continuous, with four sets of prayers.

At three o'clock this afternoon the memorial service for the dead is held.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Dartmouth students are already beginning to take an active interest in politics, national, state and local.

The Republicans have taken the first step and have reorganized the Dartmouth Republican Club. A meeting was held at which time Taft buttons and campaign literature were distributed among the members. It is planned to have men of national prominence address the club.

The Dartmouth Press Club has organized for the year with the following officers: President, H. R. Bankart '10 of Belmont, Mass.; vice president, H. A. Gebelein '10 of Lynn, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, J. R. Everett '10 of South Framingham, Mass.

Lynde M. Tucker '11 of Albany, N. Y., has been elected manager of the Dartmouth glee and mandolin clubs for the coming season, to succeed C. D. Ryan, who has left college. He is a a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Chinning season at Dartmouth will come Tuesday, Dec. 1, this year, that date having been decided upon by the interfraternity council. The rules governing chinning will be the same as those in effect last year, except that there will be no organized calling until after Nov. 1.

For the first time in many years Dartmouth will have an organized band, which will come under the direct control of the committee of the faculty on nonathletic organizations. The officers have planned to furnish music at all the athletic contests and to give concerts evenings next spring. The officers are: H. L. Dillingham '09 leader, Anson M. Lord '09 manager, Brown Cooper '09 assistant manager.

The freshman class has organized with the following officers: C. P. Dodge president; W. R. Eirick, vice president; W. R. Shirley, secretary; T. W. Sanborn, treasurer; C. S. Wells has been chosen manager of the class football team.

The Dartmouth eleven defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural College team on Saturday at Hanover in an easy game, the score being twenty-three to nothing. The Dartmouth team showed a lot of snap and the light Massachusetts team was unable to make any impression on the fast and heavy Hanoverians. While there can be no question that the Vermont team, which played Dartmouth Wednesday was a much stronger aggregation than the boys from Massachusetts, yet Coach O'Connor's charges showed a marked improvement over their play of three days ago. The men seemed to have more life, worked together better and displayed greater certainty in handling the ball. The lineup and score:

DARTMOUTH. M. A. C.
Eicock (Daly), le..........re, Leonard
Sherwin (Davis), lt........rt, Johnson
Tobin (Thompson) lg..........
..........rg, Schermerhorn
Brusse, c..........c, Alger
Lovejoy, rg..........lg, Hazen
R. Bankart, rt..........lt, Crosby
L. Bankart (Daylus, Steinert, Lewis), re..........le, Turner
Lodge (Ryan), qb..........qb, Morse
Hawley (Steward), lhb..........
..........rhb, Blaney (Walker)
Ingersoll (Driver, Burns), rhb..........
..........lhb, Neale
Marks (Dudley), b..........fb, Hosmer

Touchdowns—Hawley, Ingersoll, Marks, Sherwin. Goals from touchdowns—R. Bankart 3. Referee—Murphy of Worcester. Umpire—O'Reilly of Boston. Field judge—McGrath of Boston. Head linesman—Keady of Dartmouth. Linesmen—Reed of Dartmouth, Crossman of M. A. C. Timer—Bolser of Dartmouth. Time—25 and 20 min. periods.

NEW RANGE TOWERS

Construction Work Under Way at Two Forts Near Portsmouth

New range towers have been built at Fort Foster and Fort Stark. Target practice begins at Fort Foster today with the new magazine rifle.

There is stationed at this fort a detachment of the 156th Company under Sergeant George P. Robinson. These men are picked men for their efficiency in handling guns.

The Herald was the only Portsmouth paper which on Saturday had the news of the annual statement of the Atlantic Shore Line Electric Railway as made to the Maine railroad commissioners.

Entertain Your Friends.

Lobster Newburg and Welsh Rarebit

ELECTRIC CHAFING DISH always ready for an emergency. More economical than alcohol. No fire extinguisher necessary.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT AND POWER CO.

J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

GAME IN THIS SECTION SCARCE

Effects Of The Drought Felt By Gunners, Who Report Poor Shooting

As a result of the long weeks of drought, which parched the country, the shooting season in southern New Hampshire has opened up the poorest in many years.

The open season on partridges, woodcocks, quail, ruffled grouse, coot, duck and rabbits began October 1, and the woods and fields have since been scoured by many hunters, but no good bags have been reported, save by the coon hunters, who have struck exceptional luck.

W. D. Young and C. C. Clark of Manchester were in the woods the evening before the season opened and started their famous dog, "Brady," champion coon dog of the State, when the midnight bells sounded. At 5 a. m. they had bagged five coons, striking a mother coon and litter of young.

A party of Epsom hunters bagged six coon the same night, also breaking up a growing family.

Bird hunters have had less success. Some of the most successful shots of past seasons have tramped over miles of their favorite grounds and brought in but a single bird, if any. The drying up of the berries, upon which the birds feed, and the scarcity of water have driven them from their usual haunts.

BIG MONEY

Wanted By Jeffries If He Takes a Trip to Australia

James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion of the world, has been asked to referee the fight between Tommy Burns, active holder of the title, and Jack Johnson, which is scheduled to be held at Sydney, Australia, late in November. In answering, Jeff said that he would act as referee provided his terms are complied with.

Jeff's terms are that he be paid $5,000 for his services and receive his transportation expenses. This is more than Jack Johnson was offered by a syndicate of English sportsmen for a fight with Tommy Burns in England, and more than he is guaranteed for the coming fight.

If the managers of the club that is to hold the Burns-Johnson battle agree to Jeff's proposition, the champion will receive the highest price ever paid a referee. But at that the alfalfa farmer's demand is not an exorbitant one, when it is considered that he would be a bigger "drawing card" in Australia than either of the men who are to fight.

The Australians will probably accede to Jeffries' demand, inasmuch as they have guaranteed Burns $30,000 for his end, win, lose or draw. Hence Jeffries is of the opinion that they will be able to pay him his price and he declared that he did not think it was an unfair one.

"I will have to leave my business for a period of time that might make a big difference in the profits," he said, "and besides there is the trouble of travel. It's not like jumping on a car and being back home in the evening. I wouldn't even consider acting for any less."

SWEEPING THE OCEAN FLOOR

New Method of Making Charts for the Use of Mariners

The mishap of the cruiser Yankee promptly brings forth the comment that it is the more remarkable as occurring on a coast "perfectly charted." Promising that the Yankee got off her course in a dense fog, it may be said that while our coast is as well chartered as that of any nation, "perfect" is not the characterization yet to be employed.

The methods of surveying the ocean floor to locate reefs and shoals is now undergoing a revolution, which when fully accomplished will reveal to the mariner many danger points which have heretofore escaped record. The old way of finding out reefs and rocks not evident to the eye was by sounding.

Now the Coast Survey proceeds by "sweeping"—that is, by sinking to the depth a pipebar, which is trailed along by two boats, one at each end of the cable passed through it. Any obstruction encountered is immediately perceptible and is at once noted, located and observed. Coastal waters are carefully "platted," and each plat is thoroughly gone over.

The superiority of "sweeping" over "sounding" is made evident by the fact that in a comparatively limited area off the Maine coast covering rather more than forty linear miles, heretofore uncharted. It often happens in sounding that the lead-line avoids some narrow spindle of rock whose point is just below the surface of the water, and which goes uncharted. When the cruiser Brooklyn was gashed by one of these unsuspected pinnacles on our coast a few years ago, it was found to be isolated and surrounded with deep water up to within a few feet of its sides.

CHAMPIONS OF WHAT?

Portsmouth High Won It For Southern New Hampshire

Berwick Academy is making a claim, in starting this year's schedule of living up to last year's record, when they say that the team wearing the colors of that school won the championship. This is rather strong considering the fact that they were defeated by Portsmouth High 5 to 0 in a game played in this city, as Portsmouth High defeated every team in the South Eastern New Hampshire league, they rightly lay claim to the championship and what is more have the records to show that they won it.

It will be remembered that the High school team played Lebanon High for the state championship.

TO TAKE GAS TO KITTERY

Much Work Required and No Little Problem to Take Pipes Across River

The Portsmouth gas company has under consideration two plans for extending its service to Kittery one of running an under-water pipe line across the river, and the other of laying a main across Portsmouth bridge, and lighting the bridge, which is now lighted by oil lamps. No contract has yet been made with the bridge corporation for such service. The gas company already has enough petitioners to insure the extension, but legal matters and the problem of the best way to pipe in case the river is used has involved a number of questions, the most important being how the depth of 60 to 80 feet and the swift tides can be met in sinking a main. The estimates will shortly be completed.

CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Voters of the City of Portsmouth hereby give notice that they will be in session at the council chamber at City Hall in said city on the following dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, 29, Oct. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, and at the following hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.; from 2 to 5, 7.30 to 9p. m., for the purpose of making up and correcting the checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the election to be held Nov. 3, 1908.

The said board will also be in session at the same place on election day, Nov. 3, 1908, from 8 a. m., to 12 m. and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists.

Voters must bear in mind that it is their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this board.

Per order,
Board of Registrars.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Sky Farm, Oct. 12-13

It is a difficult matter to induce a clergyman to attend a theatrical performance and comment upon it, yet here is what the Rev. Charles Carson of the First Unitarian Church, Revere, Mass., said of "Sky Farm:" "Sky Farm is a prophecy of the time when the pulpit and the stage, the student and the artist, the preacher and the actor, will unite their forces for the moral uplifting of the world. It is the very summit of achievement to be able to preach two hours and a half to a congregation that pays for the privilege of attendance.

"Scenically, Sky Farm is a delight to the eye. The picture of the maple forest, with its knee-deep of fallen leaves, its bright reds, golden yellows and marvelous browns of the autumnal quarter, is a masterwork of stagecraft. The view of the valley below Sky Farm is one of the sunniest ever shown before the footlights. In the barn scene, where the big village dance takes place, the smell almost sniffs the exhilarating aroma of new mown hay and ripened corn stalks in the racks. These several settings are wonderful examples of fidelity in color and detail.

At Music Hall, Oct. 12 and 13.

Scene in "Sky Farm" at Music Hall, Oct. 12.

STATE COLLEGE

Bowdoin College won from New Hampshire Agricultural College in the football game at Durham on Saturday afternoon in a game replete with excitement, although the score, Bowdoin fifteen, New Hampshire nothing, would indicate the reverse. In the first half Bowdoin kicked to New Hampshire's 15-yard line, and forced New Hampshire to punt. Bowdoin rushed the ball to New Hampshire's goal, and with the aid of a lucky fumble pushed it across the line for the first touchdown. Bowdoin missed the goal. New Hampshire kicked to Bowdoin and after several successive fumbles Gastonguay carried the ball over for the second touchdown. The second half was New Hampshire's from the start. The plucky light weighters putting up a scrap that the Maine staters will remember for long. Bowdoin succeeded in getting one touchdown on a fumble, and for the remainder of the half the ball remained almost entirely in Bowdoin's territory. Both teams tried the forward pass and onside kicks, but neither were able to handle it to advantage. Captain Sanborn, Proud and H. Sanborn put up a brilliant game. Gastonguay and Wilson excelled for the visitors. The teams lined up as follows:

NEW HAMPSHIRE — BOWDOIN
Reed, re........................le, Wandtke
Richardson, rt..................lt, Newman
Stevens, rg.....................lg, Haley
Lounges, c......................c, Boynton
H. Sanborn, lg..................rg, Burns
Pettingill, lt..................rt, Crosby
Fisher, le......re King (H. W. Smith)
McPheters (Peasley), qb
....................qb, Wilson (Sullivan
Sanborne, rhb....lhb, Dodge (Wakefield
Proud, lhb.......rhb Smith (Tibbetts
Lowd, fb.................fb, Gastonguay

Score—Bowdoin 15, N. H. 0. Touchdowns—Newman, Gastonguay, Smith. Umpire—Dr. O'Sullivan. Field Judge—Ingham. Linesmen—Waite and Jackson. Time—10 and 16 minute halves.

PORTSMOUTH A LEADER

In Yearly Gains Among New Hampshire Congregationalists

The minutes of the General Association of the Congregational churches of New Hampshire have just been distributed among the churches of the state.

The statistical secretary in summing up his report said: "The statistics quoted herein show a balance on the desired side of the account. In these minutes 187 churches are reported with 826 additions to membership. An average of four and one-half for the entire 187 churches, although as a matter of fact seventy-six churches received no additions, while ninety-eight received none on confession, seven churches only out of the 187 received twenty or more. East Derry twenty-one, Wolfeboro twenty-four, North Hampton thirty-one, Portsmouth thirty-five, Hanover thirty-four, Manchester First fifty-three, Berlin fifty-six.

NOTICE

I wish to inform all my friends and patrons that I have hired a first class horseshoer and make a specialty of lame, interfering and overreaching horses. Thanking all for past favors, and hoping for a liberal share in the future, I remain,

Yours truly,
FREDERICK WATKINS.

JUDGE REMICK TO SUPPORT CARR

Issues A Statement To That Effect When He Found Bingham Would Not Stand

Concord, N. H., Oct. 4—Judge James W. Remick, a prominent republican of this city who a week ago sent out a statement that he should vote for Judge Bingham if he accepted the nomination for governor, has now given out the following letter, pledging his support to the nominee who has succeeded Judge Bingham, who Friday declined the honor. The letter follows:

"Concord, N. H., Oct. 3, 1908.
"Hon. Clarence E. Carr, Andover, N H

"My dear Mr. Carr—Please accept the congratulations of an enthusiastic Roosevelt-Taft-Hughes republican upon your nomination as the democratic candidate for governor of New Hampshire. The committee could have made no more fitting selection as a substitute for Judge Bingham. Excepting Judge Bingham, you have done to my certain knowledge, more than any other man in New Hampshire for the cause of tax reform. The little that I have contributed in that direction has been due in no small measure to inspiration received from you.

"Although you hold jointly with Mr. Cross and myself half a million dollars' worth of stock in New Hampshire railroads, as trustee for the poor of the state, and consequently are as much disinclined as anyone to 'tear up the rails,' yet you have been broad minded and patriotic enough to recognize that it would be well for the political side track which leads to the state house and rising above partisan politics, in a genuine spirit of your cordial and courageous support to the movement to rid New Hampshire politics of corporate domination and restore the government of the state to the hands of the people, where it belongs.

"No man could be more truly the embodiment of a platform than you are the embodiment of the progressive platform upon which you have been called to stand. Judge Taft in the nation and Gov. Hughes in New York have not stood more sincerely or more courageously for the people than you have done in New Hampshire.

"For these reasons and because, as I have already stated in a public letter, I cannot take seriously the pledges of my own party after its failure to redeem the pledges of two years ago, I shall, if I live until the third day of November, cast the first democratic vote of my life for you for governor of New Hampshire.

Sincerely yours,
"James W. Remick."

NEW HAMPSHIRE BAPTISTS

State Convention Meets Tonight With the Church at Dover

The Baptists of New Hampshire are to hold their annual gathering with the Baptist church in Dover this year. Sessions will begin on Monday night, Oct. 5, and continue through Oct. 6 and 7.

On Monday night the Sunday schools are to have their session.

On Tuesday the ministers' conference and young people's association are to hold forth and on that evening from five to seven o'clock a banquet is to be served for social enjoyment with toasts from prominent men in the city and state.

On Wednesday the state organization and the Historical Society will hold their meetings. The afternoon and evening sessions are largely for platform addresses and themes of general interest to the public, while the morning will be given over to executive matters. The last time that the meetings occurred in that city was in October, 1891; they were held there in 1881, 1870 and in 1857.

There has been some growth in the denomination in these years. The last quarter of a century some twenty churches have been formed with a constituency of nearly 1500. In the shifting in population from country to city, many churches have been closed while new ones in larger centers have been opened. It appears from the last year's Annual that there were 9976 communicants in their 89 churches. There are also missions in different sections which will bring the round number to more than 100 individual centers of Christian influence, and with the Sunday school and young people's societies, they have a constituency in the state of about thirty thousand people. These churches are grouped into six associations with their individual Sunday schools and ministers' conferences. They employ three state workers and assist in maintaining thirty-eight American pastors, while they have one working among the French population at the time, and a general evangelist among this class part of the time. They have two Swede missionaries and are maintaining a work at Nashua among the incoming Greeks.

For the last five years, the Baptists have maintained a traveling colporter, Rev. D. M. Cleveland, who with a horse and wagon, goes up and down and over the state working between the churches irrespective of denominations. He has in his wagon books, Bibles, picture cards and Christian literature of every description; also a portable organ, and services are held, on the greens, the verandas of large farmhouses and at the school houses at the cross roads. They also maintain a missionary pastor, Rev. W. T. Briggs, who is also an evangelist and for the past four years he has been in the midst of revival influences in many places of our smaller country churches. There is also the state secretary and superintendent of missions, Rev. O. C. Sargent, who has oversight of all this varied work. The home address of all these workers is Concord, New Hampshire.

At the annual gathering, reports of departments will be heard and plans projected for the new year. The convention raised last year and disbursed $15,159.86. Of this the churches contributed directly $5,575.18. They received $5,951.65 from trust funds, while the remainder came from what is called the permanent fund. The convention receives money from churches and individuals, holding it in trust and distributing it according to the wish of the donor. It also receives money, holding it in trust for individuals and returning to them during their lives the regular rates of interest, thus becoming a safe and natural channel to aid the needy churches and individuals hereafter. The president of the convention is F. A. Hawley of Manchester, and the chairman of the program committee is the pastor of the entertaining church, Rev. C. F. Potter.

SNOW IN MOUNTAINS

Heavy Fall There at Time of Last Rain in This City

One of the heaviest snow falls for this season of the year and one of the earliest on record occurred in the White Mountains on Friday. It snowed hard there during the entire day and the entire range is covered with snow well down to their bases. It is generally after the 10th of October before snow falls in the White Mountains, although occasional flurries have occurred in September. The weather is expected to continue cool and the snow will probably remain on the mountains unless a period of warm weather comes along.

SEABROOK

The annual session of the state council Order of United American Mechanics, will be held at Seabrook on Tuesday, the session opening at 9.30 a. m. Monday night there will be a school of instruction, at which the first degree will be exemplified by Souhegan council of Milford, the second by Governor Weare council of Seabrook, and the third by Evening Star council of Manchester. It is expected that a substantial gain will be shown the last year, during which W. F. Bean of Manchester has been state councilor.

There were a large number of hunters went through here Sunday bound for the Maine woods.

You say one oyster tastes much like another?
Try one with Oysterettes—
Then eat one without!
You will be astonished how the natural flavor of the oyster is brought out by
Oysterettes
The oyster cracker with a taste to it.
5c In moisture proof packages
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5 Cts.
Buys the Same Quantity of The Famous
FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE.
The amount served you costs your dealer a trifle more than a like amount of cheap ale
THAT DON'T EFFECT YOU
You are after Quality and Quantity combined
There Is No Chance To Deceive You If You Have Ever Tasted The Genuine.—If You Are Being Deceived By Your Dealer Write
THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.
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We Intend To See That You Get What You Pay For.

The Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.
Life and Endowment policies contain special and peculiar advantages which are not combined in the policies of any other Company
CONNER & CO.
4 PLEASANT STREET

WAR CLOUDS IN NEAR EAST.

Ferdinand Proclaims Independence of Bulgaria.

MEANS ROW WITH TURKEY.

Armies Swiftly Mobilizing Near Borders of Both Countries—Austria-Hungary Practically Annexes Two Provinces Which Have Always Been Theoretically Turkish Territory—English Press Surprised.

London, Oct. 5.—Events which threaten to change the political face of Europe are crystallizing with lightning rapidity. Almost over night the horizon of the Near East, which seemed gradually to be assuming a peaceful appearance, has become crowded with war clouds.

News reaches here from several sources that two definite strokes are impending which cannot fail to bring matters to a crisis and perhaps force an immediate war. One is the proclamation by Prince Ferdinand of the independence of Bulgaria, which will include Rumania, taking for himself the title of "czar." The other is an announcement by Austria-Hungary of the practical annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina as appanages of the Austro-Hungarian crown.

Either action will be equivalent to the tearing up of the treaty of Berlin, while Prince Ferdinand's course seems almost certain to precipitate a war between Bulgaria and Turkey. Before these possibilities the quarrel over the east Rumanian section of the Orient railway sinks into insignificance.

Both armies are reported to be quietly and swiftly mobilizing near the borders. Bulgaria is said to be buying up munitions and horses on an extensive scale.

The Bulgarians have faith in their army, which has reached a high state of efficiency, although it is perhaps lacking in officers, and the war, for which Bulgaria has long been suspected of preparing, could be fought with more advantage for her now than when the new Turkish government had time to reorganize its forces, which have become enervated by the corruption and neglect of the old regime.

The Emperor of Austria, it is understood, has dispatched a letter to the President of France, setting forth his intentions regarding Bosnia and Herzegovina, although the contents of the letter are kept secret and he is sending similar notes to the other powers.

It seems incredible that Emperor Francis Joseph, who always has been a scrupulous observer of forms, should reveal his plans to the rulers of other nations before he has communicated them to his own parliament. One explanation is that the letter was not intended for delivery until Tuesday, when identical notes would be presented to the other powers.

While Austria's action with regard to the two provinces may not technically be called annexation, it is believed it will amount to that, whatever it may be called. Apparently the emperor is determined that the destiny of these provinces shall be Austrian, not Turkish. For thirty years they have been administered by Austria-Hungary, but they have always remained theoretically Turkish territory and Austria pledged that her administration should not derogate Turkish rights.

English public opinion is with Turkey in the Bulgarian dispute, as all the powers except Austria seem to be, and it remains to be seen what the English attitude will be toward annexation if that becomes a fact.

Austria is suspected of encouraging the recent Bulgarian-Turkish trouble for her own interests, but the British government has made proposals to the two countries looking to the settlement of the railway case, and the other powers have agreed to give support to the plan, which contemplates the temporary restoration of the railway to Turkey "to save her face," and then transference from the company to the Bulgarian government.

The English press expresses surprise that Austria and Bulgaria should plot against Turkey and asks if the great powers will submit to having obstacles placed in the way of the regeneration of Turkey.

EXCITEMENT AT SOFIA.

Sofia, Oct. 5.—The latest communication from the Bulgarian government to Turkey is a flat refusal to surrender the Oriental railway. The principality declines to deal with Turkey in the matter, according to current reports.

The greatest excitement pervades the people, and yesterday all the ministers left for Rustchuk on the Danube, where they will meet Prince Ferdinand, who is returning from abroad. A council will be held which is expected to bring the matter to a crisis.

The attitude of the English press against Bulgaria causes surprise here and general dissatisfaction.

EPIDEMIC "WELL IN HAND."

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—The cholera epidemic is being kept well in hand, considering the hold it had on the city before proper measures to prevent its spread were taken. In the twenty-four hours from noon Saturday until noon Sunday the new cases numbered 186 and the deaths 62.

LAST WEEK OF BASEBALL.

Championship May Not Be Decided Until Final Game Is Played.

The National League battle is all but decided. Sunday's decisive game in Chicago put Pittsburg out of the final reckoning and left Chicago assured of more than an even chance with New York for landing the flag in the senior organization, it being impossible for New York to do more than tie the Chicago team. It can do that by winning all three games it is scheduled to play with Boston today, Tuesday and Wednesday, the season in the eastern division lasting three days longer than that in the western division of the league, inasmuch as the western series ended with Sunday's games in Chicago and Cincinnati.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	98	55	.641
Pittsburg	98	56	.636
New York	95	55	.633
Philadelphia	80	70	.533
Cincinnati	73	81	.474
Boston	63	88	.417
Brooklyn	52	98	.347
St. Louis	49	105	.318

At Chicago:	R	H	E
Chicago	5	12	1
Pittsburg	2	7	2

Batteries—Brown and Kling; Willis, Camnitz and Gibson.

At Cincinnati:	R	H	E
Cincinnati	5	8	1
St. Louis	1	4	3

Batteries—Ewing and Schlei; Rhodes and Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

In the American League Detroit, last year's championship team, Cleveland and Chicago remain contestants for the pennant. In the games to be played today and Tuesday, with Detroit still holding the advantage. By winning all of the games yet to be played Cleveland would get the pennant, provided Detroit loses another game to Chicago. By winning one of the remaining two games from Chicago, Detroit will win if Cleveland drops two games to St. Louis.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	89	62	.589
Cleveland	88	63	.583
Chicago	87	63	.580
St. Louis	82	67	.550
Boston	72	78	.480
Philadelphia	67	82	.450
Washington	62	85	.422
New York	51	98	.342

At Chicago:	R	H	E
Chicago	3	1	1
Detroit	1	5	2

Batteries—White and Sullivan; Killian, Suggs and Schmidt.

At St. Louis:	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	13	3
St. Louis	3	7	1

Batteries—Rhodes, Berger, Joss and Clark; Pelty and Stephens. Eleven innings; called on account of darkness.

THOMAS LAWSON IS BADLY HURT.

Thrown From a Carriage and Kicked by Fractious Horse.

Egypt, Mass., Oct. 5.—Thomas W. Lawson, the financier, was thrown from his carriage while driving near North Scituate late yesterday, and seriously injured by the fall and by being kicked by the horse he had been driving. Lawson was picked up unconscious and taken into a nearby drug store and attended by a local physician. Later he was removed to his home, Dreamwold, in this town, in an automobile. He did not recover consciousness until late last night.

Lawson was driving with his daughter in a basket phaeton. A passing automobile frightened the horse and he shied. Lawson and his daughter were both thrown out, Miss Lawson escaping injury. Mr. Lawson was thrown against a railroad station platform and the fractious horse began kicking and struggling over the prostrate form of Lawson. The horse succeeded in freeing itself and only until then were the bystanders able to get at the body of Lawson, lying unconscious under the wreck of the phaeton.

Arnold Lawson stated this morning that it was not believed that his father was suffering any internal hurt, and that otherwise his injuries were such that he would be able to get out in a day or two.

RIOTOUS CHAUFFEURS.

New York, Oct. 5.—Scenes of disorder occurred in many parts of the city as a result of a strike of the chauffeurs of the New York Taxicab company. One strikebreaker, Alexander Schenck, was probably mortally injured, a number of others were painfully beaten and several of the taxicabs operated by the company were damaged. Only eighty cars were sent out from the garage during Sunday and each was manned by a chauffeur and a special policeman. Many of the machines returned to the garage with broken windows, dented sides and punctured tires.

SERIOUS AUTO DISASTER.

Mahanoy City, Pa., Oct. 5.—In an automobile plunge over a twenty-five-foot embankment at Gordon, Mrs. Peter Young, 34 years old, and her daughter, Helen, aged 8 years, were instantly killed, and her husband, Peter Young, Sr., Peter Young, Jr., 6 years old, and Charles Clark, a nephew of the dead woman, sustained fractured skulls and internal injuries and are not expected to survive. The steering gear of the machine failed to work.

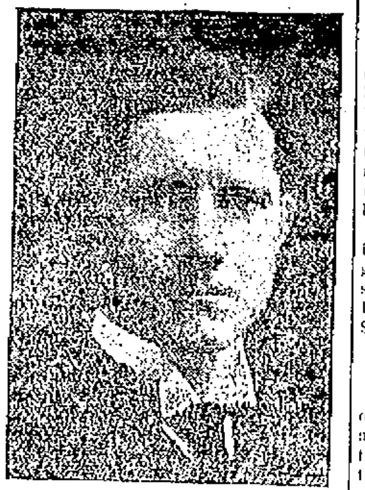
FROTHINGHAM WINS CONTEST.

He Is Named For Lieutenant Governor by Acclamation.

LUCE NOMINATES HIMSELF.

Somerville Man, However, Withdraws, as Does Cole, When First Ballot Reveals Strength of Bostonian—Draper and Others on the Ticket Nominated Without the Least Semblance of a Contest.

Boston, Oct. 5.—It took a single ballot for lieutenant governor to complete the Republican state ticket at the state convention here after Eben S. Draper of Hopedale and the four other state officers had been nominated by acclamation.



LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM.

Louis A. Frothingham won the second place on the ticket in a spirited contest with John N. Cole of Andover and Robert Luce of Somerville. After the first and only ballot had shown 751 votes for Frothingham, 453 for Cole and 313 for Luce, both Cole and Luce withdrew and their suggestion that the nomination of their opponent be by acclamation was accepted by the convention. The state ticket for the November election will be as follows:

Governor, Eben S. Draper of Hopedale; lieutenant governor, Louis A. Frothingham of Boston; secretary of state, William M. Olin of Boston; treasurer and receiver general, Arthur B. Chapin of Holyoke; auditor, Henry E. Turner of Malden; attorney general Dana Malone of Greenfield; presidential electors-at-large, John L. Bates, Boston; Albert H. Goetting, Springfield.

The convention, which in point of numbers was the largest ever held in Massachusetts, there being 1500 delegates out of 1550 present, was a rather quiet and uneventful affair until the contest for lieutenant governor was reached on the program. After that there was much excitement and enthusiasm as well as a rather heated controversy over the method of taking the vote for the three candidates.

The delegates were treated to a surprise when Luce called for recognition, and, receiving it, proceeded to nominate himself for lieutenant governor, in a particularly eloquent speech, which he prefaced with an explanation that Rev A. E. Winship, who had agreed to present his name, had been detained at home by illness. Luce's argument in his own behalf was ably delivered, and appeared to meet with considerable approval. Cole's name was then presented by Charles W. Bosworth, while Frothingham's was offered by Asa P. French.

The platform was not completed until after the convention proceedings had begun because of a discussion over a labor plank. The main planks demanded tariff revision and legislation to provide a more elastic currency and endorsed The Hague conference.

A navy adequate to make the position of the United States impregnable and respected abroad was advocated and the administration of President Roosevelt and the candidacy of Taft and Sherman were endorsed. The only reference to labor was a declaration that the party felt no need of making any protestations of its interest in the cause of labor, being content to stand on the present state laws.

CHEERED FIFTEEN MINUTES.

Great Demonstration by Crowd at Ratification of the Debs Ticket.

New York, Oct. 5.—There was a wild scene in the Grand Central railroad station when Eugene V. Debs arrived here on his famous "red special" after a speaking trip through the western states. A crowd, estimated by the police as 4000 strong, had congregated in the depot to receive the candidate and in the stampede to greet Debs the insufficient police lines were swept away, men and women were knocked about helplessly, their clothing was torn and a number were slightly injured.

The police had failed to anticipate the demonstration and provisions to handle a large crowd had not been made. Debs tried to wave the crowd back and shouted words of warning, but his voice could not be heard above the cheering. The candidate was finally taken off the train by friends and managed to reach the street.

During Sunday Debs made two speeches, one at the Hippodrome and the other at the American theatre. An admission was charged, but despite this he had large audiences at both places. The Hippodrome meeting was the national ratification meeting of the party and the appearance of Debs on the stage was the signal for a remarkable demonstration. He was cheered for fifteen minutes. Women, of whom there were many in the audience, wept hysterically, men embraced each other, and red flags were waved.

Mr. Debs' speech was in large part devoted to denunciation of the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties. President Roosevelt also came in for caustic criticism.

There were other speakers besides Debs, notably Morris Hillquit, who discussed the alleged pledging of the labor vote to the Democratic party by Samuel Gompers. Every mention of Gompers' name called forth hisses.

At the American theatre Debs received a reception like that given him at the Hippodrome. Debs left here today for a trip through New England, speaking first at Boston and then at other large cities.

LAWYER HEADS TICKET.

Boston, Oct. 5.—William N. Osgood, a Lowell attorney, and Robert J. McCartney, a moulder, of Fall River, were nominated to head the Independence League party ticket in Massachusetts at the state convention.

The nominations were made by acclamation, being the only names brought before the convention for the places. The convention was a quiet one as a whole. The remainder of the state ticket was presented by a special committee named by the chair and was unanimously accepted, being as follows:

For secretary of state, John F. Williams, Waltham; treasurer and receiver general, C. C. Butterworth, Somerville; state auditor, J. E. Dempsey, Fall River; attorney general, R. J. Talbot, Springfield.

ARNOLD FOR GOVERNOR.

Providence, Oct. 5.—With the refusal of Governor Higgins to be a candidate again to lead the Democratic party in this fall's campaign, the Democrats of the state are practically united on Representative Arnold of this city, whose candidacy for the nomination for governor at the Democratic state convention tomorrow is unopposed. For the second place on the ticket there is more doubt. Party leaders want former Mayor Archambault of Woonsocket, but he has expressed an unwillingness to run. State Senator Helme and John Archambault of Warwick are also mentioned as Arnold's running mate. It has been practically decided to nominate James A. Williams of this city for attorney general and Robert Grieve, also of this city, for secretary of state.

CARR TICKET COMMENDED.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 5.—The choice of Clarence E. Carr as Democratic candidate for governor, following the refusal of Judge G. H. Bingham to run, has been commended by Democrats throughout the state, according to reports received here. Carr is chairman of the Democratic state committee and has always been an active party worker.

MANN MAY NOT BE BISHOP.

Boston, Oct. 5.—Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church, who was elected bishop of the diocese of Washington to succeed the late Bishop Satterlee, may not accept the office. He preached at Trinity yesterday and he asked that the congregation would remember him in their prayers that he might decide the best thing for him to do. A large part of the congregation would not be at all surprised to learn that he had decided to remain in Boston.

EXPERT SAFE BLOWING.

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 5.—A bold burglary was discovered when the janitor of the dry goods store of J. E. Landle & Co. found the company's safe had been blown open and that $600 in cash and a gold watch had been taken. Entrance to the building was gained through a second story window by means of a ladder. People living within thirty-five feet of the rear of the store heard no sound.

BISHOP TIERNEY DYING.

Hartford, Oct. 5.—Bishop Michael Tierney of the Catholic diocese of Hartford lies at the point of death, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy. After a consultation of physicians the statement was authorized that the bishop was very low and his surviving was scarcely looked for. The last sacrament was administered to the bishop by Rev. Thomas S. Duggan and Rt. Rev. John Synnott.

GIANT TUSK UNEARTHED.

Olean, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Excavating with a steam shovel on railroad construction work at Killbuck, near this city, workmen at the depth of forty-five feet unearthed a giant tusk, evidently of a prehistoric animal. It is six feet two inches long, six inches in diameter at one end, tapering to a point. Search failed to reveal other portions of the skeleton.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The cornerstone of the Russell Sage memorial chapel, for which Russell Sage provided $100,000 in his will, was laid at the Northfield (Mass.) seminary by Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., of Brooklyn, a cousin of Mrs. Sage.

Miss Mary Hyslop, a domestic, jumped from a window of a hospital at Portland, Me., and soon died of her injuries. She was a patient and was suffering from mental trouble.

LYNN STRIKE SITUATION.

About Thirteen Hundred Men Have Already Quit.

BOARD OF TRADE ACTS.

Endeavoring to Have Troubles Submitted to Arbitration Before Other Departments of Shoe Factories Are Forced to Shut Down—Executive Board of Lasters' Union Takes Measures to Provide For Strikers.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 5.—In order to avert the serious blow to the city's business in case the strike of the lasters in fifty-three of the shoe factories here should be prolonged, the city Board of Trade and the Associated Charities held meetings Sunday to discuss methods of bringing the strikers and manufacturers together to arbitrate. About 1300 men are now out, but unless the lasters return to work other departments of the factories will have to close down, throwing thousands out of work.

President Bauer of the Board of Trade, with other members of that organization, will try to arrange a meeting today with Joseph Cannt of the Joseph Cannt company, where the strike started, owing to the introduction of new machines operated by girls who displaced the men, and an attempt will be made to induce him to submit the matter to arbitration, provided the union is also willing. It is understood that before the strike was ordered the union asked to have the matter settled by arbitration.

The lasters employed in other factories supposed to be members of the Manufacturers' association have also been ordered out and some of the manufacturers, in order to get their men back, have announced their intention of withdrawing from the association. Half a dozen announced their intention of so doing, but the executive committee of the Lasters' union decided that the men now out will not be sent back in those factories that have announced their withdrawal from the association.

This makes the strike situation more serious than before, for it had been understood that the strike would affect only those factories known to be members of the manufacturers' organization. The Associated Charities, foreseeing the suffering that might be caused by so many people being out of employment, has also taken steps to have the difficulty settled.

The executive board of the union, however, has taken measures to feed the strikers who may be unable to provide for themselves, and the usual assessment has been suspended during the strike period.

CAMPBELL HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL.

Was Suspected of Bearing False Witness Against Brother.

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 5.—One chapter of a most unusual and complicated criminal case came to a close when Sylvester J. Campbell of this town, who was threatened with prosecution for subornation of perjury, hanged himself in a cell at the county jail here.

It was largely through Sylvester Campbell's evidence that his brother, Willard F. Campbell of Monmouth, was convicted in the superior court at Portland a short time ago of a felonious assault upon Sylvester's wife, an insane woman. An investigation by the county authorities, based on evidence unearthed by Willard Campbell's attorney, led to a suspicion that Sylvester had trumped up the charge against his brother as a result of a quarrel over their father's estate.

Sylvester was locked up Saturday and was to have been taken to Portland today for examination. When Officer Robertson visited the cell room yesterday he found Campbell's body suspended by a chain from a grating over his cell door. Campbell used the chain which was used to support the upper bunk of the cell to the ceiling and fashioned one end of it into a noose. Death was caused by strangulation. The neck was not broken.

YANKEE IN GREAT DANGER.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 5.—Owing to the repair work having been delayed by the high winds and rough seas of the past few days, the cruiser Yankee, which is ashore on the Spindle near Hens and Chickens lightship, is not ready to be pulled off. High water now is considerably lower than when the cruiser went ashore, which, it is feared, may make the work of saving the vessel even more difficult than was expected.

KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 5.—Irving Pushard of Dresden, aged 21, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, William Pushard, Jr., while hunting in the Dresden woods. Irving, hearing the report of his brother's gun, ran up to see what he had shot. A second shot struck him, causing death almost instantly. The authorities will investigate.

WOMAN PROBABLY PERISHED.

Much Money and Jewelry Lost In the Burning of Winthrop Hotels.

Boston, Oct. 5.—Thousands of curious spectators yesterday visited the scene of Friday night's fire at Winthrop beach, which destroyed Crest Hall, Ocean View house and several cottages, causing a loss of $175,000.

The visitors were attracted by the search for missing jewels and money lost by hotel guests during their escape from the fire and by the fact that the ruins were to be overhauled in a search for the body of Mrs. Henry Dumont of Cincinnati, who, it is believed, lost her life in the fire, as she has not been located since.

The ruins were guarded by armed soldiers from Forts Banks and Heath, however, and no one was allowed near the ruins except those having authority. None of the jewelry or money lost has been recovered and the ruins are so hot as to render it impossible to make any search for the body of Mrs. Dumont.

HURRICANE HITS MANILA BAY.

Wind Blew at the Rate of a Hundred Miles an Hour.

Manila, Oct. 5.—The American battleship fleet has safely outridden a hurricane which swept Manila bay for twelve hours and did much damage ashore.

Typhoon signals were displayed early Sunday morning, but the storm broke over the bay suddenly at noon. It was impossible to hoist the cutters and launches belonging to the fleet because of the danger of their smashing against the sides of the battleships, and the little craft were sent scurrying inside the breakwater into the Pasig river, where they remained all night. The storm quickly increased in intensity and the torrential rains shut in the ships.

At 8 o'clock Sunday night the storm had reached its height and it then gradually tapered down until at midnight it was comparatively calm, although heavy seas ran across the harbor.

During the storm all the battleships had steam up ready for any emergency. Rear Admiral Sperry finally ordered the flagship Connecticut and the Kansas, Minnesota, Vermont, Virginia and Ohio under way. They were close to the breakwater and the admiral feared they might drag anchors. The six vessels steamed down to close to Cavite, where they anchored.

At times the wind blew at the rate of 100 miles an hour. All communication with the shore was cut off. It was impossible during the height of the storm to see the warships through the haze of rain and spray.

On shore it was dangerous to go about. Several carriages were overturned by the wind, trees were blown down, electric wires were prostrated and several buildings were unroofed. Among the buildings unroofed was the depot of the commissary.

WILL PROTECT WORKMEN.

Rumford, Me., Oct. 5.—Hugh J. Chisholm of New York, prominent in the affairs of the International Paper company, addressed a gathering of local business men, discussing the situation brought about by the long-continued strike of papermakers. "A workman will be free to belong to any union or to no union," said Chisholm, "and every man who wants to go back to work will be protected not only at his work, but at his home and on the street."

PREFERS TO BE A "MAN."

New York, Oct. 5.—Mary Johnson of California is a prisoner on Ellis island for violating the laws of New York in wearing men's clothes. For fifteen years she has masqueraded in male attire under the name of "Frank Woodhull" because she felt that as a "man" she could better earn her living. The woman, who is well educated and about 50 years old, was a steerage passenger on the liner New York.

FIRST MET AT ALTAR.

Lapeer, Mich., Oct. 5.—In the presence of forty curiously inclined people, Mary M. Ralfston, aged 71 years, of Detroit, became the wife of Leman Rutherford, Arcadia, 75 years old. Justice Wright tied the knot. The bridegroom never saw the bride until the day of the wedding, when she came from Detroit in response to his request. He had advertised for a wife.

MANY HORSES PERISH.

Cranston, R. I., Oct. 5.—Forty-seven horses were burned up in a fire that destroyed the large barn owned by the J. A. Budlong & Son company in Auburn. The loss is estimated at $30,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. The company is one of the largest market gardening and pickling firms in New England.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5.—The Canadian Pacific machinists' strike has been officially declared off, it is said here.

THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Tuesday, Oct. 6.
Sun rises—5:47; sets—5:18.
Moon sets—1:22 a. m.
High water—7:45 a. m.; 8:15 p. m.

Fair weather is indicated for New England.

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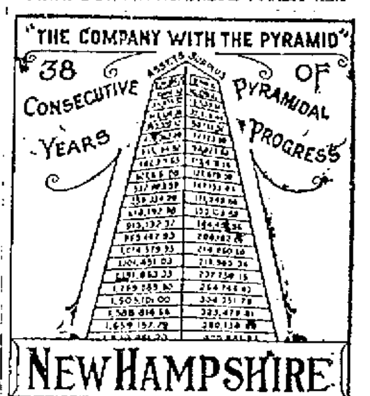

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Portsmouth, N. H.

TELEPHONES

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Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Postoffice as second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth

and

Portsmouth's Interests.

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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27	28	29	30			

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of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

James S. Sherman

of New York.

FOR GOVERNOR

HENRY B. QUINBY

of Laconia.

FOR CONGRESSMAN

CYRUS A. SULLOWAY

of Machester.

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Sumner Wallace of........Rochester

F. E. Anderson of............Nashua

Warren Brown of......Hampton Falls

FOR COUNCILOR:

A. Melvin Foss of.............Dover

FOR SHERIFF:

Ceylon Spinney of........Portsmouth

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Charles H. Batchelder of Portsmouth

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

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FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

John August Hett of ....Ward 1

Joseph N. Jones of ....Ward 1

Charles W. Humphreys of ....Ward 4

Herman A. Clark of ....Ward 5

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1908.

EVERY MAN WITHIN THE LAW

In the heat of the discussion about the discredited Democratic national campaign treasurer, there has not been enough attention paid to the stump utterances of Candidate Taft.

Here is one thing he said at St. Paul, Minn: "If I am elected, as I expect to be, I have the greatest pleasure in pledging, in the presence of this grand audience, all the energies and all the ability of which I am capable to continue the Roosevelt policies to make business honest and to keep every man within the law be he humble or rich."

That sound like a vain boast from a man of less achievement than Mr. Taft. As a judge, Mr. Taft was caustically criticised by labor union leaders for the issuance of injunctions, and by capitalists for declaring that workingmen had a right to organize unions and to call strikes and adopt other unpleasant measures for attaining their desires.

He "hewed to the line" in every case and let the chips fall where they might.

That is the sort of man who states that his presidential policy would be "to keep every man within the law."

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

The eighty-sixth semi-annual meeting of the York County Conference of Congregational Churches meets with the First Congregational church of Buxton Lower Corner Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7.

From information obtained at the office of the board of state assessors it is learned that the valuation of Maine will show an increase this year of not less than $20,000,000, and that the increase in valuation the past two years will be approximately $25,000,000. Concerning the livestock of the state it was stated that present indications show a falling off. One reason for the decrease in young cattle is that on account of the high price of meat, a well fatted calf, six weeks old, is worth as much as a yearling, and consequently they are being put upon the market.

OUR EXCHANGES

Some Dangerous Leaders

The labor unions that select socialists and atheists for their leaders make a grievous mistake. As a leader the socialist, who is usually also an atheist, spreads a baneful influence among the rank and file of the members.

He not only propagates his pet theories as to what industrial and governmental evils exist, but he condemns the churches as an imposition and a burden upon the people, a species of tyranny that should be repudiated according to his way of thinking.

When such a man is a glib talker and versed as socialists usually are in the superficial doctrines of the cult he is a dangerous man to have assume the leadership of a union. His influence not only intellectually but morally is bad because he scoffs at religion and sneers at the christian belief in a Supreme Being.

It would be surprising if any labor union led by such a man should be long free from trouble and turmoil.—Lowell Sun.

Haskell and Bryan

Governor Haskell, who seems likely to emerge very badly damaged from the Hearst disclosures, will be remembered as the man who blossomed into such extraordinary prominence at the recent Democratic National Convention. He was the chairman of the committee on resolutions, drafting the platform, and was one of the three or four men especially charged to look after Mr. Bryan's interests in his absence, interpreting to the convention in cases of dispute the wishes of the master at Fairview. It was currently whispered there that his record had been extremely bad. Yet this was in many instances dismissed as a part of the Eastern prejudice against the breezy-minded and aspiring sons of the unfettered West.—Boston Transcript.

Advice to the Women

During the coming winter there will be scores of Shakespeare clubs and dozens of Kipling or Dickens or Browning clubs organized for mental and social purposes. All are good and deserve to succeed. At times, however, we think that we should devote more attention to practical matter which concern the future welfare of the community in which we reside. We want to learn, not less Shakespeare, but more about Maine.—Bangor News.

Virginia Waves the Bloody Shirt

Nearly all Union Veterans vote with the party of Lincoln and Grant, the party which created and maintained the pension system under which nearly four thousand million dollars have been paid out to survivors of the Union armies and to the widows and orphans of soldiers who have passed away. It may interest Union veterans to know that the Democratic State of Virginia discriminates against them by exempting from the poll-tax as a prerequisite to vote those only who served in the army or navy of the Confederacy, no similar exemption being provided for Union soldiers, of whom there are many in the State. This is quite a recent change in the constitution of Virginia, having gone into force in 1904 when the American people showed what they thought of Democratic rule by adding stately ... majority for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

There is every indication that Taft and Sherman will be borne to success on another tidal wave, and survivors of the Union armies, who still number a very large proportion of the electorate, will undoubtedly vote for the Republican party, which has always stood by the veterans, and against the party which holds the Union soldier to be less worthy of the ballot than former Confederates.—Haverhill Record.

PORTSMOUTH HIGH WIN FIRST GAME

Defeat Dover High In A Well Played Game At Plains On Saturday

The High school football team defeated the Dover High in a well played game at the Plains on Saturday by a score of 2 to 0. The local team considering the fact that it was their first game and they have not had a regular coach, played very good football and with a little more speed will develop into a fast bunch.

The game was the first played at the Plains and with a little assistance from this city, it could be made into a very good field. A few loads of dirt and a half days work would place the field in fine shape.

The local team is made up of practically new material, with but a few of last year's team, but the new men are all fast and with proper coaching can go along very fast. For instance Pattee, who played left tackle never played before Saturday, but the way he followed the ball and got into every play stamps him as a star. Booma is another good man who will end the season well, while Badger is a good willing worker and was in every play on Saturday.

Both teams were evenly matched and for the first half it was a see-saw match from one side of the field to the other with neither goal in danger. The local team insisted on rushing the line when they could make at the best but a small gain, and were forced about every time to punt.

In the second half the home team started in with a rush and worked the ball down the field to the thirty yard line, but here they were held for downs and were forced to kick. The visitors rushed the ball back, but a short distance and were held until they were forced to kick from their twenty-five yard line, and Badger broke through and blocked the punt and the ball rolling across the goal line for a safety. This was the only time Portsmouth scored. On the kick out from the ten yard line, Whitehouse dribbled the ball along the ground and it struck McCarthy, but he failed to hold it and it was recovered by Dover on their one yard line. They punted it back out of danger and the game ended on the center of the field with the ball in the possession of the local team.

But for the blocked punt neither side would have scored.

The game was noticable for the lack of tricks when the present game is intended for such plays, the onside kick and forward pass were noticeably lacking.

Portsmouth needs more speed in the back field, the men not getting under way fast enough. They were unable to make practically any gains around the ends due principally to the fact that the backs ran wide and each time were nailed by Collett or Foss. Leavitt at full played a very good game, but he gets under way a little to slow to be effective. With a little practice he will be able to strike the line hard and low and should make good at the position. Brackett at quarter ran the team well and put considerable dash into the men, but does not vary his plays enough to be effective. Gunnison and Cullen promise to be permanent fixtures at guard and both are lively and aggressive men and follow the ball very well. Campbell and McDonald at ends were very good but show a lack of practice and like the rest of the team tackle altogether to high. Hoyt who is playing in the back field with Booma is willing and ought to make a good showing. McCarthy played a fine game at center field, he handled the ball fine and was on every play.

For the visitors Collett was easily the star and the way he brought the local boys down with hard low tackles was an object lesson to them.

The following was the line-up:

Portsmouth High	Dover High
McDonald le	re Press
Pattee lt	rt Tuttle
Gunnison lg	rg Jenness
McCarthy c	c Foster
Cullen rg	lg Neal
Badger rt	lt Peppin
Campbell re	le Collett
Brackett qb	qb Maurissett
Hoyt lhb	rhb Davis
Booma rhb	lhb Watson
Leavitt fb	fb Whitehouse

Score, Portsmouth 2. Safety touchdown by Dover. Umpires, O'Connor and Hammond. Referee, Wilkins. Linesmen, Ryan and Griffin. Time 20m and 15m periods.

Quinby Is al Right

By his interview in the Boston Herald on Thursday morning and by his speech at the Laconia ratification on the same evening Colonel Henry B. Quinby has made it clear that he stands on the Republican platform, endorsing every plank in it and promising to do all that one man can to carry its provisions into law. Behind these declarations stands a lifetime of sincerity, demonstrated in an honorable business career and in a straightforward political experience. To doubt him is to pass the short and ugly word upon four decades of strict adherence to truth and probity. The platform and the candidate both say what they mean and mean what they say.—Concord Monitor.

It Is Dry In Maine

Railroad officials say that more hunters will invade Maine this year than any previous twelvemonths' record can show. Unless the drouth be speedily broken and our forests are get a thorough soaking, Maine will await the invasion with mixed emotions.—Portland Argus.

Breaking the Schedule

Let's see, as the campaign was originally laid out, Bryan was to remain in Lincoln save for two or three important addresses; Taft was to stay at Cincinnati, greeting visiting delegates from Brother Charley's front porch, and the President was to maintain a dignified and austere silence at the national capital.—Newark News.

Bryan in a Bog

If the Democratic candidate's reputation as an exponent of public questions can survive the pitiless exposure of its shallowness and error, and lack of judgment, to which the country has now been treated, it will be only because there are minds case-hardened against all argument. Still, it is just as well not to be hasty; there will be more letters, more speeches, more accusations, more shifting of the sands of rhetoric. Anything may happen before the Democratic party can pull itself out of the bog into which Mr. Bryan has enthusiastically led it.—Boston Herald.

Foraker in his True Colors

Senator Foraker's statement leaves no possible doubt as to his intentions and purposes. He is out to defeat Mr. Taft and is going to bend all his political energies toward that end. Anxious as he may be to lift himself up he is no less anxious to pull Mr. Taft down. As the campaign progresses and Senator Foraker perceives how hopeless is the task of rehabilitating himself it is obvious that he will work the more desperately to defeat the Republican candidate for President.—New York World.

Emphasizing the Contrast

That Haskell may be eliminated from the campaign makes little difference now. The harm to Mr. Bryan has been done. Mr. Bryan chose him for his counsellor-in-chief, and sharply called the President to account for daring to reflect upon the Democrat treasurer, while Mr. Kern, the candidate for vice president, has openly defended Haskell. It is this public display of his inability to judge men that will reflect upon Mr. Bryan, for it bears out in striking manner the Republican argument that Mr. Bryan is not fitted to rule because he is a man of theory and of inexperience in public affairs.

For twenty years Mr. Bryan has been evolving theory after theory. He has lived long enough to see his pet schemes utterly destroyed, like that of the free coinage of silver, that would have plunged the Nation into positive disaster had they been enacted into law. Now he adds to his impossible theories a positive proof that he cannot be trusted to summon proper men to his council chamber.

On the other hand Mr. Taft not only as Secretary of War, but in his career in the Philippines, in Cuba and as the responsible head of the vast work of the construction of the Panama Canal, has never made a mistake. His executive ability is conceded; his judgment of men is without flaw. No one ever entered upon a Presidential campaign with such an accurate knowledge of government and with such a grasp upon every possible question that might arise as Taft.

When Bryan is compared with Taft why there can be no comparison. To compare theory and inexperience with practical administration and experience is impossible. We think that the country is beginning to discover the difference between the two candidates, and that is all that will be necessary.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

YORK

In securing the second naturalization papers in the United States district court at Portland Frank D. Marshall, who acted as the man's attorney, brought out a statement which probably cannot be duplicated in the state and there cannot be many like it anywhere. The man who was naturalized is Michael McKenna of York Harbor. He said that he had three sons, Thomas J. McKenna, born February 26, 1901; John P. McKenna, born February 26, 1905, and Arthur L. McKenna, born February 26, 1907. The three brothers all celebrate their birthday on the same day of the month.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S CARRIAGE

Still In Daily Use and Once Familiar on Portsmouth Streets

Strong and serviceable as the day it was built, a buggy, once owned and used by Daniel Webster, "the great expounder," at Portsmouth and at Marshfield, has recently been dug out of obscurity and is in daily use in East Bridgewater, Mass.

The buggy as it is termed by some, is a four-wheeled affair but resembles to a certain extent the old-fashioned chaise. Its body is nearly as long as many of the carryalls that were common a few years ago, but in this carriage there is room only for two.

The carriage is simple in design, and the body is set upon a slender but strong gear. The perches are carved and show good workmanship. The body is hung on the gear by four sets of springs. The springs at the front directly across in front of the dasher, and two rear springs are set lengthwise on each side of the body. Above this, on the rear and at each side of the body, a curved spring which extends underneath the body holds it firmly and gives the carriage the easy swinging motion that was a characteristic of the old-fashioned one-horse chaise. No matter how many rocks or rough places there are in the road, the carriage rides easily over them.

The wheels are still in good repair and the rims are re-enforced by steel bands where the joints in the rims come together. This is an unusual feature, and is not seen on carriages of latter days. The top is of wood and is painted black to resemble canvas. A large oval window gives light on each side, and an oblong window is set in the rear of the top. The seat is well back and is furnished with two curled hair cushions.

The carriage is the property of Nelson Mondeau, an East Bridgewater blacksmith. He says he has owned the carriage several years, and purchased it from Joshua Pratt of East Bridgewater, who owned it many years.

Mr. Mondeau drove the carriage in the Fourth of July parade at West Bridgewater this year, and it attracted much attention. He uses it every day, going to and from his work.

The Plains with a little attention make a very good football field. The least the city might do is to keep this only available place for sports in the city in good shape.

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While our cravenetted rainproofed overcoats are essentially wet weather garments they can be worn in dry weather without violating the properties.

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FOR RENT—Two desirable tenements on Richard avenue. Apply to C. Dwight Hanscom, 9 Congress street, or telephone 280-4, 3 Myrtle avenue. c,h,S12,tf

WANTED—To buy small second hand Cash register. Inquire at this office. c,h,t,f.

TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial wharf tf.

WANTED—Washing and ironing at home. Apply No. 2 Webster court off High street. em1w

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale a this office.

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

FOUND—Set of false teeth on Vaughn st. Owner can have same by calling at the Chronicle office and paying cost of advertising. c,h,J,21,tf.

FOR SALE—Full blooded dark Brahma roosters. 23½ Cabot street. s29,1w

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power, Inquire at this office

TO LET— House 15 Hanover street; seven rooms, in good repair. Apply to L. K. Lydston, 16 Fleet street or 43 Lincoln avenue, cor Broad street. c,h,s24,tf

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. tf.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as used in banks. Inquire at this office. tf

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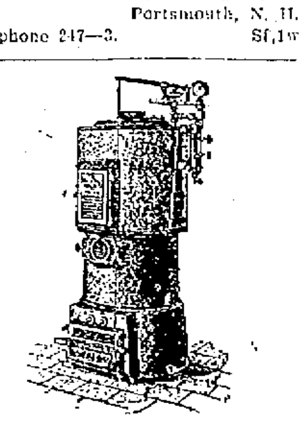

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The Chas. A. Badger Farm, containing 120 acres of excellent tillage land, cutting 150 tons of hay and 30 tons of straw this year together with 150 peach trees as well as a large number of other fruit trees, a large dwelling, two barns, stable, carriage house and blacksmith shop comprises the estate. The property is situated near Great Bay, having a frontage of about ½ mile on the water and for a milk farm it cannot be surpassed, is splendidly equipped for such. Price $7500.00, $5000.00 of which may rest on mortgage at 5%.

Further particulars may be obtained from

C. E. Trafton, Real Estate Agent

PORTSMOUTH, N. H

FROM EXETER

Miss Wetherell Wed Mr. Donaldson

High School Lost Game by Single Point

Politics and Religion Subjects of Public Addresses

A New Teacher and New Baseball Coach At the Academy

Exeter, Oct. 5—A pretty home wedding took place Saturday night when Miss Edith J. Wetherell was united in marriage to Mr. Andrew Wallace Donaldson of Flushing, N. Y. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father, D. A. S. Wetherell, the well known druggist. The parlor was prettily decorated with palms and rendered still more attractive by the beautiful flowers which so artistically added charm to the liveliness of the scene. The bride is one of the most popular young ladies in the town and the groom has a host of friends. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Edward C. Greene. The bridesmaid was Miss Lillian B. Wetherell, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Albert S. Wetherell, Jr., a brother. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson have left for a short honeymoon trip and will make their home in Flushing, N. Y., where Mr. Donaldson is employed as a civil engineer with the Pennsylvania railroad.

The men of the Hook and Ladder Company of Amesbury were the guests of the local company, No. 3, on Saturday. The Amesbury organization upon their arrival were escorted to The Farm, about a mile from the village. The day was spent in having a general good time and an alleged ball game was pulled off in the general course of events. After spending a day full of enjoyment and fun, at eight o'clock both companies sat down to a bountiful turkey supper whose excellence bore eloquent testimony to the superb quality of local culinary productions. A slight accident occurred in the morning to mar the otherwise perfect enjoyment of the day. As the wagon containing the Amesbury boys crossed the track in the square the vehicle broke in two in the middle, spilling the entire company headlong into the street. No one was seriously injured but all got a good shaking up and one fireman's wrist was badly twisted while another sustained a severe wrench of his ankle.

Michael Sarnoski and Mary Shusha were married on Saturday by Rev. Fr. John E. Finen.

The tug Iva of Dover towed a barge loaded with fifty-five cords of hard wood into Anderson's dock on Saturday morning.

W. DeWitt Jukens of Chicago addressed a fair sized crowd in the town hall on the principles of prohibition and its relation to national and state politics.

Sunday night President W. Douglass McKenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary addressed a large and appreciative audience of students and townspeople in the academy chapel. In the course of his address the speaker pointed out the moral and religious duties of the student and showed how much influence students have for good when their efforts are properly directed. In the morning President McKenzie preached at Phillips chapel.

Sunday night at a union of the Exeter churches at the Baptist church Rev. M. D. Kneeland delivered an interesting sermon on "Sabbath Protection." In the morning Dr. Kneeland preached at the First church.

The football team is down to work in dead earnest for the game with Williston Seminary Wednesday.

That Exeter High has a good football team was amply demonstrated when they held the strong Newburyport High team, losing by six to five, last Saturday at Newburyport. Virtually it was a win for Exeter for a missed goal and a bit of hard luck robbed them of a victory which they deserved in every way to win. Capt. Doe plunged over the line once but was pushed back before he could put the ball down for a score.

The entire team put up a fast plucky game considering the limited time they have been practising. The back field was particularly good, all proving consistent ground gainers. The team has been without a coach thus far, but Capt. Doe's brother, an old football man, is expected to arrive this week to take the team in tow. With a little more practice and training they will develope into one of the fastest "prep" school teams hereabouts. The lineup and summary:

NEWBURYPORT		EXETER
Page, Rose, le	re	Field
Ayers, lt	rt	Churchill
Perkins, Winder, Tucker, lg	rg	Locke
Elliott, c	c	Ney
Herrick, McKinney, Kelleher, rg	lg	Dwyer
Newcomb, rt	lt	Light
Worcester, Doyle, re	le	Drunwald
Langdon, Kane, qb	qb	Rhoades
Ryan, lhb	rhb	McNulty
Kenney, rhb	lhb	Houston
Sanders, fb	fb	Doe

Score Newburyport 6, Exeter 5. Touchdowns, Sanders, Doe. Goal from touchdown, Ryan. Umpire, Moses. Referee, Simmons. Linesmen, Noyes, Piper and M. Houston. Time 15m. halves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emmons, late of Haverhill and recently married, have bought the John A. Glassey house on High street and will soon establish their residence there. Mrs. Glassey will lease a portion of the Mrs. Robert Carter house on Linden street.

A new appointment to the academy faculty is Frederick E. Saelner of Willimantic, Conn., a graduate of Harvard last June. He assumes an instructorship in mathematics and will also have supervision of the dining room in Alumni hall, a post for which he is specially qualified by experience at Randall hall at Harvard.

The funeral of Mrs. Abby R. Brown took place at the home on Pine street on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Edward Green of the Unitarian church officiating. The bearers, all near neighbors, were Prof. James A. Tufts, Albion Burbank, Judge Henry A. Shute and Hon. John Scammon.

M. J. Walsh of Mayfield, Penn., has been reengaged as baseball coach at Phillips Exeter. Since the close of the last season he has been connected with a law firm in Scranton, Penn.

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On Saturday, Oct. 10, 1908,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

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DANIELSON BLOCK 48-54 Daniel St. and 30 Bow St., 8 Tenements.

Plumber Shop, 3 Haven Court.

Double Tenement, 4-5 Haven Court.

The sale will be held from the steps of the Fleet Street Block, 20-30 Fleet Street, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on Saturday, Oct. 10. Inspection of properties invited. Full particulars can be had as to rentals, tenants, etc., by applying to the Auctioneers, who will show the properties at any time by appointment. Terms—$500 down, balance on delivery of deed.

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KITTERY LETTER

George Adams Dies At His Brother's

Stick of Wood in Eye of Benjamin Kerr

A Large Amount of Shipping in the Harbor

Various Gatherings At the Lodge Halls and the Churches

Kittery, Me., Oct. 5.

Mr. George Adams of Walker street, about forty years old, died suddenly on Sunday night after an illness of a week. He was a son of Albert Adams and he had for a number of years lived a quiet retired life at the home of his brother, Stephen Adams.

Mr. Benjamin Keene of the Rogers road has been in poor health of late. The other day he undertook to cut some wood and a stick flew up, striking him on the left eye. While it was a serious blow needing the attention of the doctor, yet fortunately the sight was unimpaired, the pupil being uninjured. Mr. Keene was compelled to laugh in spite of his pain when a sympathetic townsman with all seriousness inquired whether the stick struck him endways or sideways. The impossibility of knowing which did not at first dawn on the questioner.

Mr. Ned Paul has moved his family from Pine street to the I. A. Bowden house near Kittery navy yard station, Rogers road.

Mrs. Grace Moore and son of Eliot are the guests for a few days of her brother of Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Ethel Moore is spending a few days with Mrs. Lena Linscott.

Mr. A. Curtis Fess, barber, has been confined to his home by illness.

We note that our aged friend, Mr. Josiah Lewis, of this avenue, is now so improved from recent illness as to be able to take his accustomed walk down Government street.

Nearly if not quite our oldest townsman, Mr. Joseph Jenkins of Government street has not been in his usual good health of late.

The meeting of the Ladies Circle of the Second Christian Church will be held on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James R. Philbrick, Whipple road.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union with Mrs. Anna W. Hobbs on Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Circle of the Christian Church hold their annual sale in the vestry on Thursday evening, October 15.

Mrs. Hepizah Adams is the guest of her brother, Roland Adams, during the critical illness of her two brothers Fred and John. Two trained nurses and two doctors are in constant attendance.

There will be a regular meeting of Whipple Lodge, of Good Templars Wednesday evening. All members are requested to attend.

Mrs. Alice Z. Grant today began the fall term of her class on the navy yard.

Mrs. Ethel Moody of Haverhill, Mass., is in attendance on her mother, Mrs. George Wallette who is improving from here recent illness.

Mr. John Lawson and Miss Marlos Perkins of South Berwick spent Sunday as guests of Mr. Charles Lawson.

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows meet tonight.

The apron and necktie party to be held tomorrow evening in Grange Hall is for the benefit of the Kittery Grange.

The Ladies social circle of the Second Christian Church will hold its annual fair in the vestry of the church on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Mr. Levi Briard is slowly recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Both the Past Grand Chief Templar Newbert and Grand Chief Templar E. H. Emery will be in attendance on the fifty-third semi-annual session of the grand lodge of Good Templars which meets with the local lodge on Oct. 13 to Oct. 15 in Grange Hall.

Mrs. LeRoy Dearborn passed Saturday and Sunday in South Berwick at the home of her father, Mr. George Whipple.

James McAndrews and son of Badger's Island have returned from a visit with his niece in Boston, Mass.

A special meeting of the Sons of Veterans will be held tomorrow evening in Hayes block.

Mrs. Sarah Morse is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Eastman at North Kittery.

Mr. Harry Goodrich is restricted to his home on the Rogers road by illness.

The usual weekly prayer meeting will be held tomorrow evening.

Mr. William Starkweather of Manchester, N. H., who has been visiting at Mr. Jethro H. Swett's for the past six weeks, has returned to his home.

The Knights of Pythias meet tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. E. V. Wilcox has returned home after a visit in New York.

The community is to be favored on Tuesday evening in hearing Mr. Kasheba, a convert to Christianity in Japan. A graduate of Yale. He will speak at the Second Christian church at the service at 7.30 to which the public is invited.

Kittery Point

Several of the local dealers have cargoes of coal on the way as follows: Frisbee Brothers, schooner Jolm Ames, 501 tons; J. Chester Pitts, schooner Addie Fuller 1110 tons. Cheney of Varrell, York, schooner Jesse Hart 2d 309 tons; schooner Hattie Dunn for Kennebunkport is due with 500 tons.

Sailed: schooner Kate L. Pray, Portland; barge Pine Forest, Philadelphia.

Barges Bear Ridge and George B. Stockfield are on the way here with coal.

Steam Yacht Swifter, E. C. Cranston of Boston, owner, was in port Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Knight are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. I. C. Tobey and two children have returned from a visit to relatives at Woods Hole, Mass.

Miss Hattie Fuller has returned home after passing the summer at Marblehead.

Mrs. Justin Sawyer, who has been ill, is out of doors again.

Mrs. William A. Symonds has returned from a visit in Boston.

REFORESTING MASSACHUSETTS

An Example by Which New Hampshire Might Well Profit

Reforestation is so vital to Massachusetts and to her country population that it will be placed on a systematic basis in the near future. Preparations are now being made under authority of an act of the legislature of 1908 appropriating $5,000 for this year and $10,000 annually thereafter. With this money, the state proposes to buy and reforest idle land and has sent addresses already on the subject to the selectmen and land owners throughout the commonwealth with most promising results.

The proposition is arousing attention everywhere. Hundreds of acres of waste land have been offered to the state at a nominal cost, a considerable portion of it being presented as a free gift.

Such overtures have come from West Brookfield, Spencer, North Ashburnham, Hubbardston, West Tisbury, Westford, Sharon, Gardner, Oxford, Winchendon and Sandwich. A business concern has pledged itself to donate 109 acres of land in southern Massachusetts, and an individual in Hampshire county has come forward voluntarily with an offer of 25c. This movement among land owners to turn their idle property to the state, brisk at its very inception, substantiates the general supposition that there is in Massachusetts a vast acreage of land that has become unprofitable through indiscriminate and indefensible lumbering. It shows, farther, that the owners of this property have lacked incentive, or the means, or the inducement to tie up their capital on soil where returns are so remote. Now comes their opportunity to let public capital develop their land and restore it to a paying condition on better terms than private effort could do. Many of them are quick to see that this is a wise policy even if it takes away conditionally their title to the property. On these terms the state is getting a wide choice of land, and when it has exercised choice to permit of proper selection the actual work will begin. There seems to be no doubt now about the ability of the forest department to get all the land it can handle.

While the deed in these transactions passes the land over to the state it provides that the original owner may purchase within a stipulated period at the price he received plus the money spent on improvement and four percent interest. In all probabilities the replanting can be done by the state at less cost than by private effort because the state has the work reduced to a science and a corps of trained men to execute it. Not only are individuals accepting the proposition, but townships have taken it under consideration with a view to turning over to the state sections of poor farms and water sheds for the planting of trees.

Both in accepting and in buying land the state will give preference to tracts situated along highways where tree plantation may serve the dual purpose of restoring the lumber stock and demonstrating to the public how the work should be done.

7-20-4

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Manufacturer,

823 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

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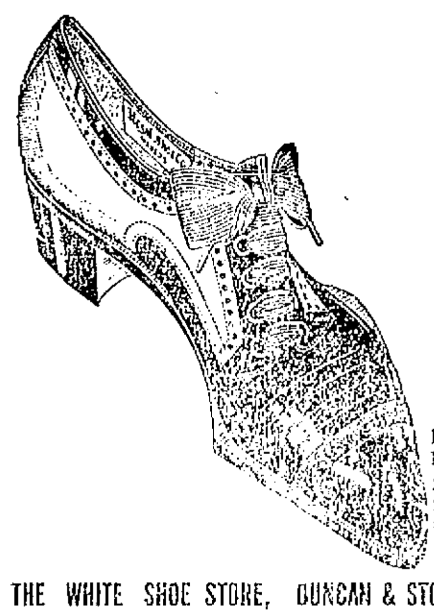

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HALF WAY SHORTHAND

Telegraphers' Press Code Useful Device for many Purposes

Thousands of college men and others who lead a studious life feel the need of a more abbreviated system of writing than ordinary English and they cannot afford to go to the trouble of mastering a regular system of stenography. Such persons rarely know the extent to which their needs have been met by the "Phillips" Code, primarily prepared for telegraphers and in their interest, but equally well adapted to everybody who uses the English alphabet. Most persons who have to write hurriedly adopt in a haphazard fashion such a code of their own, using "wh" perhaps for "which" and possibly "th" for "the," and by so doing they are able to make some saving of time. The advantage of the Phillips code is that it has put all such abbreviations into a straight jacket. They have been compiled on a sound and uniform basis. The individual no longer has to think out abbreviation for himself, or wonder some months after writing them what he intended by a certain combination of letters. Let him look it up in the code wherever has been published, and one that, at this academic season of the year, should be widely understood.

Examples will show better than anything else what the Phillips code is like. An stands for at once; [illegible] is [illegible] board. Each single letter stands for some widely used word or phrase. K means "out of the;" Z means "from which;" X stands for "in which." The three or four-letter combinations tell a still bigger story. Potus (following initials), stands for "President of the United States;" Scotus means the "Supreme Court of the United States." Suffixes are represented on a uniform basis. Lqd is liquidate; lqn, liquidation; lqn, liquidation. Further examples of phrase making are found in otg, which stands for "on the ground;" pod, for "Post Office Department;" pem, for "presented a memorial;" pap, for presented a petition." Utaf means "under the auspices of the [illegible]" ute represents "under the circumstances;" twe is tomorrow evening; twa, tomorrow afternoon, twf, tomorrow forenoon; oph is "on the other hand"; iwx, "it was expected;" iwu "it was understood;" and fapb "filed a petition in bankruptcy."

This system is surprisingly easy to learn because it at once weds into regular English. The man who has learned only two abbreviations may begin to use them in his note taking, and when he learns two more his vocabulary in this line is still further [illegible] language, or an ordinary stenography, whole to have it of any use. An exceedingly practical way of learning the code is to make out a series of small cards, putting on one side the code letters and on the other their English equivalent, and seeing how fast one can learn to move them mentally reciting what is on the other side. Particularly is this system useful where a person has access to a typewriting machine because each letter is then written with exactness. Otherwise there is some danger from carelessly written characters and the use of the system, aside from the machine, develops a form of writing somewhat akin to box-making. The Phillips code will cut down nearly half the amount of writing which would be otherwise necessary. It is much more easier to read than shorthand, because so absolute. These code letters have an exact meaning, without reference to context, or position on the line, or nearness to the next character. "T" in the Phillips code is always time, whereas the equivalent in Pitman phonography—a [illegible] stroke in the first position—to maintain its identity would have to preserve a lightness of stroke, a relation to the line, a freedom from inclinating dots preceding or following and other precautionary measures.

The Phillips code is wholly impracticable for those who desire verbatim reporting: it is not short enough. It is open to serious objection from a literary point of view because it encourages the use of stereotyped and overworn phrases. The person who composes in it will find himself, unless proof against certain human tendencies, liable at all times to fall into use of the stock patterns, as it were of language, instead of whittling out his own more exact constructions. But this is not really related to its notetaking qualities. It is highly highly useful for those who wish to diminish the work of note-taking, and to such it could pay to look it up. Its complete mastery does not represent one-tenth of the effort necessary for equipping one's self for stenographic reporting. It represents a degree of abbreviation about midway between regular English and the regular stenography of the stroke and curve variety that is about all most people need.

AUTHOR ADMITS HIS ENGAGEMENT

John Fox, Jr. Will Marry Mme. Fritzi Scheff, Both Known at York Harbor

Bristol, Va., Oct. 5—John Fox, Jr., the author, admits he is engaged to marry Mme. Fritzi Scheff, the comic opera star.

Mr. Fox has just returned to his home here after a stay of several weeks in the Adirondacks where he was the guest of Richard Harding Davis and Finley Peter Dunne (Mr. Dooley) at York Harbor.

The report that Mr. Fox was engaged to the vivacious prima donna reached here ahead of him and created deep interest, as the brilliant author is naturally one the leading figures in local society. His return here has been awaited with considerable impatience by his friends, who were anxious to know if he was to wed Mme. Scheff.

"Oh, yes, we are engaged," says Mr. Fox. But he does not say when the marriage is to take place.

"I shall return to New York November 20," he said, "when Mme. Scheff's new production, 'The Prima Donna' opens at the Knickerbocker Theatre in that city."

Mme. Fritzi Scheff is not yet thirty years old. She was born in Vienna and made her operatic debut in Munich at the age of eighteen, singing in grand opera. She made her American debut in 1900 at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, as "Marcelline" in Beethoven's "Fidelio."

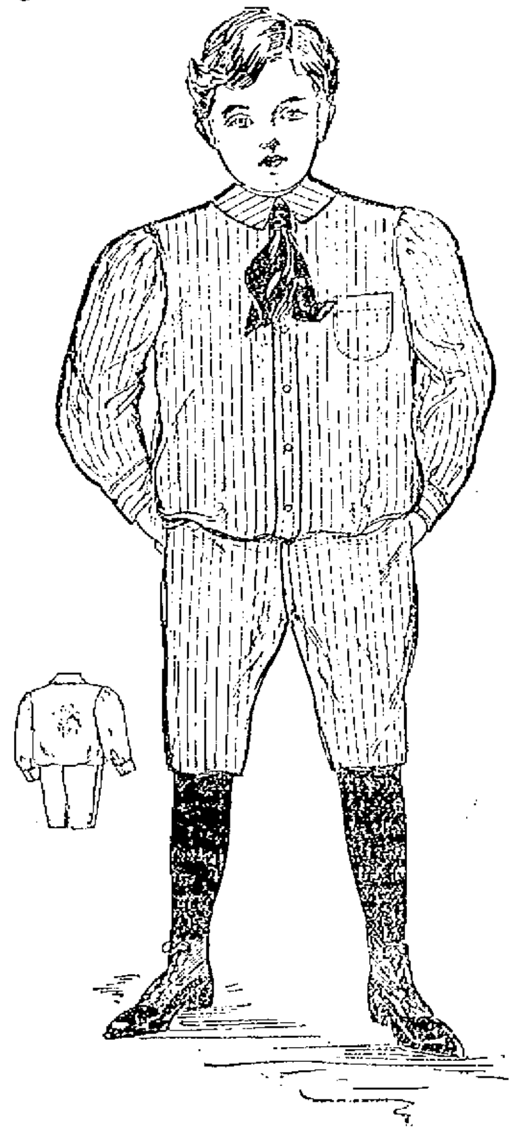
She went into comic opera in 1903 and has kept to that field of work ever since, her greatest success in that line being "Mlle. Modiste."

In November, 1902, she was married to Lieutenant Fritz von Bardeleben in Germany. They came to this country and lived happily together for a few years. Mme. Scheff or Bardeleben was granted an absolute divorce from Lieutenant Bardeleben last Spring under the New York laws.

DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

A SATISFACTORY SCHOOL SUIT.



SCHOOL suits for active boys made with blouses and plain trousers are always satisfactory for they are comfortable and becoming and just now they are offered in a variety of materials. Light weight cheviot, serge and all similar materials are used and striped effects as well as mixtures are to be noted. A great many boys, however, like the trousers of wool and the blouse of something thinner and lighter for the autumn months, and this model can be utilized in that way as well as for the entire suit. In such case cloth or cheviot makes the best material for the trousers with madras, linen or other washable shirting material utilized for the blouse.

For a boy of eight years of age will be required 3⅜ yards of material 27, 2½ yards 36, 3¼ yards 44 inches wide. A May Manton pattern, No. 5752, sizes 4 to 12 years, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

NEWMARKET

Wallace George has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to be out.

Miss Ada Littlefield of Dover is visiting friends in town.

Albert Dudley and Bartlett Griffin have entered Dartmouth, and George Towle, New Hampshire College; Gilman Lang, Robert Dersin and Thomas Connolly, Phillips-Exeter, and Miss Carolin Griffin, Mount Holyoke.

The funeral of Verne Oak, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Hayes, was held yesterday. Burial was at Augusta, Me.

A team composed of players from the Newmarket mills played a team from Dover on Saturday, defeating them by a score of fifteen to eight. The battery for Newmarket was Connor and Scannell.

NAVY ORDERS

Lieut. B. Y. Rhodes, to duty Wyoming when commissioned.

Lieut. C. W. Densmore, from the Marietta home to wait orders.

Lieut. O. H. Oakley, from the Wabash, navy yard, Boston, Mass., to the Marietta.

Midshipman M. Campbell, resignation accepted to take effect October 1, 1908.

Boatswain J. Davis, from naval training station, Newport, R. I., to the Wyoming.

Carpenter A. W. Jones, from the Albany to home and leave thirty days.

The cruiser Colorado has arrived at San Francisco and the torpedo boat and submarine flotilla at Philadelphia.

The Pacific fleet has sailed from Pago Pago for Honolulu.

READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Diseases of the skin, "how such a large number of people, especially ladies, are, by attractively written advertisements, induced to purchase some one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not knowing, of course, that they mostly contain oily or greasy substances that clog the pores of the skin and are, for that reason, the very worst thing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin, are as follows and has. Wash the face carefully every night before retiring with warm water and a little oat meal tied up in a small cloth bag, then, after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescription, which can be filled at any Drug Store. Clearola 1-2 oz. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 oz. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face at least ten minutes, then the powdery film may be wiped off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will soon have a clear and Brilliant Complexion.

HARRIS-WHITCHER

Ernest L. Harris of this city and Mrs. Eva Whitcher of Plymouth were married at City Hall Saturday evening by Acting City Clerk Elmer E. Clark.

Steam heat and the blaze from the fireplace feels good.

MAKES IDEAL FOOD

VALUE OF CHEESE TOO FREQUENTLY OVERLOOKED.

As a Staple, as Addition to Cooked Foods, or in the Form of Dessert It Is Highly Recommended.

The American has yet to learn the food value of cheese as it is recognized abroad. While generally eaten uncooked, it adds to cooked foods in a number of ways. Potatoes, toast, rice, baked tomatoes, eggs, macaroni, and even soups are made more nourishing, and to many people more appetizing, by the addition of a grating of cheese.

In all the high-class Italian restaurants in this country, as abroad, a small dish of grated Parmesan cheese is brought on with the soup tureen, each adding to his plate to suit individual taste.

When it comes to cheese as a part of the dessert, in contrast to the pastries and other confections more commonly found, one ought to cultivate the taste for it as one may have cultivated a fondness for olives.

Among the hardy Swiss it is a staple, second only to bread. Among the Bulgarians, whose longevity as a people stands first among all nations, cheese runs a close second to their loppered milk, the yaourt or Zoolak so highly indorsed by scientists.

Among the Italians and Germans its use is extensive, the peasantry in many cases eating scarcely any meat, using cheese in its stead.

Indeed, the use of cheese as an article of diet is as old as history itself. It was a common article of food among the Hebrews and is mentioned three times in the Bible, although in each case the original word is different. In First Samuel where Jesse commands David to carry "ten cheeses unto the captain of their thousand" it implies ten sections of curd or soft cheese.

In Second Samuel, where "Shobi, the son of Nahash," is recorded as bringing David and his men a long list of necessities running the gamut from "beds and basins" to "honey and butter and cheese," the root means scraped or grated cheese. In the third case where Job expostulates with the Lord concerning his afflictions he mournfully asks, "Hast thou not poured me out and curdled me as cheese?"

Cheese is mentioned by Aristotle about 350 B. C. The Romans introduced the art of cheese-making into England about the time of the Christian era, where it was received with high favor. In fact, scarcely any old English play or story comes to us without some reference to this popular viand.

Prepared Sandwiches.

Take a long oblong-shaped loaf of bread and cut the crust from the sides, top and bottom; then cut into thin slices, lengthwise; chop a quantity of cold boiled ham; also a quantity of cold boiled chicken; take a slice of the bread and place upon it a layer of chopped ham, then a layer of mayonnaise dressing, a layer of chopped chicken, a layer of chopped English walnuts and another slice of bread; again a layer of chopped ham, mayonnaise dressing, chopped chicken, chopped English walnuts and lastly a slice of bread. Wrap all in a damp cloth and place a heavy weight on top (flat irons are serviceable) to press well the ingredients. Allow the loaf to stand from six to eight hours, then slice as you would bread. This makes a very dainty course for luncheons, parties, etc. A layer of finely-cut lettuce or celery may be used with effect.

Pickled Walnuts.

These must be picked when tender enough to be pierced with needle. Cover with very strong brine; keep the nuts in this for three days; drain and re-cover with brine. At the end of three days drain again and leave in fresh cold water for six hours. Bring to a boil a gallon of vinegar in which you put a cup sugar, two tablespoons each of whole peppers and cloves, one tablespoon allspice and eight blades of mace. Boil for ten minutes, put the nuts in a crock and pour the boiling vinegar over them. At the end of three days drain off vinegar, bring it to the boil again and pour back on the nuts. Cover and season for six weeks before eating.

Peach Batter Pudding.

Fill a pudding dish with peeled and halved peaches. Pour over them one pint of water; cover closely and bake until the peaches are tender, then drain off the juice and let it cool. Add to the juice one pint of milk, four well-beaten eggs, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one saltspoonful of salt and one cupful of flour mixed and sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well; pour the butter over the peaches and bake until a rich brown. Serve with sweetened cream.

To Keep Tins Bright.

Tins are hard to keep clean unless one knows the correct method, which requires little time and labor. Wash the tins thoroughly in hot water, to which a little soda has been added. Dry carefully and polish with a little whiting and a clean cloth. Powdered whiting should be used.

Ironing Hint.

An economical, and really excellent pad for cleaning and testing hot irons is made of several layers of heavy brown paper. This may be renewed each ironing day, and is quite satisfactory. For a fine polish a little wax or paraffin should be used.

FROZEN TEA NEW DAINTY.

Introduced at Washington by Wife of Chinese Minister.

Frozen tea is among the delicacies of the season, and is regarded as delightful. The way Mme. Wu, wife of the Chinese diplomat and wit, serves it is interesting. The tea is made as carefully as if an empress was to imbibe it.

Freshly-boiled water is poured on the leaves and is permitted to steep for exactly six minutes, when it is poured into an ice-cold mold and put into the freezer.

Frozen tea is served with one tablespoonful of frozen unflavored cream and one of lemon ice on the regular frozen-dainty saucer. It is the coming ice and already is growing in popularity.

Another frozen food fad relates to nutmeg cantaloupe. The meat of the melon is scraped out and frozen with a slight taste of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg, and is then put back in the rind and served daintily with leaves and flowers at the edges.

A HOT SUPPER DISH.

Suitable for Simple Meal So Popular on Sunday Nights.

For the simple little supper that every one wants on Sunday nights when the maid is out and no one wants to work the following dish is most acceptable:

It is a regular chafing dish bit of cookery and is frequently concocted by clubmen for an after-theater supper.

Good-sized tomatoes are skinned, chopped into tiny pieces and put on the ice. Half a dozen eggs are beaten up, seasoned with salt and paprika and a small quantity of thick cream is slowly poured in and beaten up.

This mixture is poured into the hot chafing dish and flaked with a fork until it is nearly cooked, then the tomatoes are poured in, and if one likes the taste of green peppers, a few shreds are added.

These are flaked in with the egg mixture and almost instantly served on hot plates.

Tomato Jelly.

With gelatine, may be cut in squares and served with lettuce and celery and mayonnaise for a salad. It is easily made by dissolving half a box of gelatine in a cupful of cold water. Cook the tomato, season and strain it, and then heat it again. Use a quart of this to a cup of gelatine and stir well until the latter is dissolved. Pour into shallow dishes or little molds and serve in individual plates prettily arranged. An old-fashioned way to make tomato jelly without gelatine is to fill a stone jar with ripe tomatoes sliced. Cover it tightly, put the jar in a pot of water, and boil for four or five hours. Strain the juice through a fine sieve and to each pint of juice put a pound of brown sugar. Add the whites of six eggs to each gallon of juice and boil until thick; then put it in glasses. This is a rich, odd jelly. If preferred more spicy, put only half as much sugar, pepper, and salt to taste, and mace and nutmeg.

Hungarian Guylas.

One pound of beef cut into inch cubes. Put one tablespoon dripping into a saucepan and place over the fire. When hot put in two finely-minced onions, dredge with quarter teaspoon paprika, stir until onions are thoroughly heated, then add meat. When meat is brown push the saucepan to a part of the range where it will cook slowly. Add two medium-sized potatoes cut into cubes, two level teaspoons of salt and cover closely. Do not add water, as the [illegible] potatoes and onions should [illegible] sufficient gravy to cook the potatoes. [illegible] on hot platter, garnish with [illegible] of toast, serve very hot. [illegible] have about three [illegible] and be made with raw beef.

Science in Housework.

There used to be a time when the young housewife was content to do things just as her mother did them, but in this day of scientific expedients the object should be to have a way of one's own, making sure that it is better than the old way before adopting it. Above all things the right state of mind should be brought to the problem of housework and the young housekeeper should make up her mind that her work must be well done, but that she is not going to be a drudge. Make it as interesting as possible by planning each thing to be done, not as a task, but as a problem to be solved by getting the best results with the least expenditure of energy.

New Peach Pudding.

A peach and chocolate pudding is an English novelty that will appeal to those fond of the latter, and withal it is inexpensive, as canned or tinned peaches are used.

Take one pint tin of peaches, add an ounce of butter, and stew until soft; sweeten if liked and then beat them to a pulp. Boil four ounces of chocolate in a pint of milk until it is smooth. Beat four eggs and add to the chocolate, and after well mixing place the peaches in a deep pie dish, pour the chocolate over them, and bake from ten to twelve minutes in a moderate oven.

Caramel Ice Cream.

For those who wish a change from the regular run of ice cream flavorings there is this recipe:

Three tablespoonfuls of sugar are added to the usual cup, and this is browned in a saucepan, then mixed with a little boiling water, enough to dissolve the sugar.

This is added to the cream mixture and all is iced.

READY FOR WINTER

WAYS OF PUTTING UP CANNED VEGETABLES.

Some Trouble to Prepare, but They Are Welcome Additions to the Menu During the Cold Months.

Canned Beets (Whole).—Wash the beets, selecting those that are small and of medium size. Leave on a couple of inches of the top, so that they will not bleed, and be careful not to break the skin. Boil half an hour, or until done; turn off the hot water and put the beets carefully into wide-mouthed jars. Fill with hot water, set into a pan of boiling water and cook until the water in the jars has reached the boiling point. Fill up the jars to overflowing from the boiling kettle, put on the top, and seal at once.

Canned Beets (Sliced).—Boil and peel early beets as for immediate use, slice and put into fruit jars. Add salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of sugar to a quart of good cider vinegar, and bring to a boil. While still scalding pour over the beets in the jars, and when filled to overflowing put on the tops of the jars and seal.

Canned Tomatoes (Whole).—Choose large, firm tomatoes of uniform size, lay them in boiling water for a few moments, until the skins are loosened, and slip these off. Lay just enough tomatoes to fill one jar in a large saucepan of boiling water, cover and leave for eight minutes. Take them out carefully, put into the jar, fill full with boiling water and seal.

Canned Tomatoes (Stewed).—Scald the tomatoes, take off the skins and lay the tomatoes in a colander to drip. When all are ready put into a preserving kettle, bring to the boiling point and cook for 15 minutes. Drain off the surplus liquor, add salt to taste, and turn the tomatoes, boiling, into the cans. Close at once.

Canned Corn and Tomatoes.—Boil 24 ears of tender green corn until done, and cut from the cob while still hot. Peel and chop into small pieces 24 ripe tomatoes. Put the two vegetables together, salt to taste and return to the fire in a preserving kettle. Cook for a minute after it reaches the boil; can and seal immediately.

Canned Spinach.—Pick over the spinach and wash it carefully in three or four waters, that no sand or dirt may be left in it. Pick the sprays apart, discarding all tough stems and wilted leaves. Put over the fire in boiling salted water, and cook, as for the table, for about 20 minutes, or until the spinach is done. Take it out with a fork or skimmer, and pack into jars, filling them full. Pour in boiling water to fill all the cracks and overflow the tops, and seal. When to be used, it can be taken out, heated, chopped, and seasoned as the fresh spinach.

Care of Curtains.

When the curtains are taken down for the summer too much care cannot be expended upon them, for they are not only difficult to replace, but they are the most annoying things in the world to make for the particular windows of the house.

The heavy ones should, of course, be folded lengthwise in half and laid flat, particularly if they are of velvet. A very good idea is to first lay a sheet upon an unused bed; upon this lay the curtains, folded in half, inside out, one on top of the other, and then cover the whole with another sheet.

If they are going to be kept in the storeroom, two chairs may be placed back to back—though not too close together—and the curtains may be spread over them and covered with a sheet. There will then be no unsightly creases to mar them and they may be rehung.

Barberry Sauce with Sweet Apples.

To a peck of sweet apples allow a half peck of barberries and two quarts of molasses. Look over the berries carefully, removing stems and leaves, wash and put over to cook with water to float them. Add the molasses and cook gently until the berries are tender. Skim out the berries and put into the syrup as many of the apples, pared, quartered and cored as the kettle will hold conveniently. As soon as tender put into the jar with the berries and boil the syrup down until thick. Pour over the fruit, let stand until the next day, scald all together once more, then put away in cans if you have plenty, or in a large stone jar.

Tomatoes a la Creme.

Take a small piece from the stem end of firm, ripe tomatoes and carefully remove the seeds. Cut 12 mushrooms in small pieces, add two tablespoonfuls of fresh bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of chopped chicken, and a light seasoning of salt and pepper; have the butter melted and the crumbs soft. Mix well and fill the tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes, basting often with melted butter. Whip three tablespoonfuls of cream, add one tablespoonful of melted butter, and place a portion on each tomato.

Pompadour Pudding.

Add two ounces of fine white bread crumbs to one-third pint of boiling cream, when cool beat five ounces of finely chopped suet, one ounce of flour, two ounces of crushed macaroons, two ounces of stoned raisins, two ounces of candied peel or preserved cherries, chopped, zest of a lemon, and a pinch of nutmeg. Beat well, add yolks of four eggs and a glass of brandy, pour into a mold and steam it. Serve with a custard sauce, hot, flavored with oranges or sherry.

Boston & Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

Trains leave Portsmouth for Newburyport, Salem, Lynn and Boston—*6.25, ‡6.25, ‡7.20, §8.00, 10.15, §10.00, ‡10.55 a. m., ‡1.50, ‡5.00, ‡6.25, ‡7.26 p. m.

Greenland—‡7.20, §8.00, ‡9.15, ‡10.55 a. m., *5.00 p. m.

North Hampton, Hampton—‡6.25, ‡7.20, §8.00, ‡9.15, ‡10.55, *10.55 a. m., §5.00 p. m.

North Berwick—‡9.15, §10.50 a. m., ‡2.40 W‡5.22 p. m.

Dover—‡6.25, *10.50 a. m., ‡2.40, W‡5.22 *5.00 p. m.

West Kennebunk, Saco—‡9.15 a. m., ‡2.40 p. m.

Portland—‡6.25, *10.50, a. m., ‡2.40, W‡5.22, *5.00, ‡11.45 p. m.

Dover—‡6.25, §8.25, ‡9.46, §10.50 a. m., ‡12.20, ‡2.12, ‡5.22, *5.00 p. m.

Somersworth, Rochester—‡9.15 a. m., ‡2.40, ‡5.00 p. m.

Wolfboro, North Conway—‡9.15 a. m., ‡2.40, A‡5.00 p. m.

Lakeport, Laconia—‡9.46 a. m., ‡2.42 p. m.

Greenland Village, Rockingham Junction, Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—‡8.30 a. m., ‡12.40, ‡5.25 p. m.

*Daily.
†Daily except Sunday.
§Sunday only.
A Wolfboro only.
W Via Dover and Western Division.
Detailed information and time tables may be obtained at ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass. Trf. Mgr.
G. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY.

In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Cars leave Market Square for Cable Road, only, *5.30 a. m., **6.15 a. m., ‡10.05 p. m.

For Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, *7.05 a. m. then hourly until 9.05 p. m., including Saturdays, ‡‡10.05 p. m.

For North Hampton, **6.15 a. m., 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road, *6.10 a. m., **7.25 a. m., **10.40 p. m.

Leave Little Boar's Head, **8.10 a. m., then hourly until 10.10 p. m., including Saturdays, 10.55 p. m.

Leave North Hampton, **8.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.30 p. m., **2.15, **7.35, 10.00 p. m.

Cars leave Market Square via Plains and Christian Shore Loops, *6.35, *7.05 a. m., then half hourly until ‡10.35 p. m. Saturdays, 11.35 p. m.

Sundays (Plains Loop) via Middle Street, 9.15 p. m.

Last Cars from Market Square each night run to Car Barn only.

*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.
**Omitted Sundays.
‡Saturdays runs to Little Boar's Head.
‡‡Theatre nights wants until close of performances.

For special rates and general information apply to F. P. Fogarty, A'st. Superintendent, Congress Block, Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone 31. C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

SUMMER 1908

From Portsmouth Ferry leaves connecting with cars for

Fort Foot and Dover—6.55, 7.55, 8.55 9.25 a. m. and every half hour until 7.55 p. m., then 8.55, 9.25 and *10.55 p. m.
*For Dermond's Corner only.
S Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For South Berwick—6.55, 7.55, a. m., and every hour until 9.55 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and every half hour until 10.55 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55, a. m. and every half hour until 9.25 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Rosemary—6.55 a. m. and every hour until 9.55 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk and Town Houses—6.55 a. m., and every hour until 8.55 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Half hour cars between Dover and Portsmouth and York Beach and Portsmouth are discontinued.

FROM DOVER

For Portsmouth—6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 9.30 a. m. then five and thirty minutes past the hour until 8.05 p. m. then 9.05 and 10.05 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.
Note—Cars leaving on the half hour run through without change.
Cars leaving five minutes past the hour make connections by changing at Rosemary Junction.

FROM SOUTH BERWICK
LEAVE SALMON FALLS BRIDGE.

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and every hour until 10.00 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

FROM YORK BEACH

For Portsmouth (via Rosemary)—6.30 a. m., and every hour until 9.30 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.
For Portsmouth, (via P. K. & Y. Div.)—5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, a. m. then on the hour and thirty-five minutes past the hour until 9.35 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m. and continuing same as week day schedule

FROM TOWN HOUSE.

(1) Portsmouth—5.50 a. m., and every hour until 8.50 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.50 a. m.
For time tables or general information apply to A. D. Foster, Pass. Agt., Portsmouth, N.H. or E. E. Kirk Gen. Mgr. Sanford, Maine.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ‖7.45 p. m. Sundays— 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, ‖10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

*May 15 to October 15.
‖Wednesdays and Saturdays.

R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N.,
Captain of the Yard.
Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N.
Commandant.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHRONICLE.

THE GREEN GAMP

By F. E. CHASE

(Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.)

In 58 years the establishment of J. Hicks, licensed pawnbroker, had suffered many changes, generally for the worse.

In 58 years many things had come into the little shop and gone again. Love and joy and death and bitterness, and pledges innumerable, waning with the years from the dignity of watches and wedding rings to the degradation of flat-irons and the bed blankets.

Commercially regarded, pledge No. 831 was a green silk umbrella with a heavy metal handle of considerable intrinsic value; sentimentally, it stood for Hicks' oldest and dearest friend; psychologically, it supplied him, other motives being lacking, with something to live for.

Its history was a simple one, but of exceptional interest.

It had been pawned one morning in the early years of his business life by a respectable elderly gentleman, who, after some haggling, accepted for it the sum of four dollars. With this sum and the customary ticket, he went out of Hicks' establishment, and was never again seen there or elsewhere.

Nearly a year from the date of this transaction, and just before the expiration of the term of the loan, a young man had turned up, and had inquired with evident anxiety regarding the pledged umbrella. His description was accurate, and Hicks had no difficulty in identifying the article, and no reason for denying its possession.

"It is most important," said the young man, "for—for family reasons, that this article be redeemed. There is no objection, I presume, to my paying the loan and interest, on behalf of my—my relative, and taking the property out of your hands."

"None whatever," said Hicks, "provided you have the ticket."

"Surely that is unimportant," urged the stranger, "so that you get your money. Suppose we say double the amount, by way of penalty for my carelessness in having lost the ticket."

"That won't do," said the broker. "Supposing it turned up?"

"But it can't turn up," said the young man, earnestly. "It is at the bottom of the sea with the man to whom you gave it."

"How can you prove that to me?" said Hicks. "No, no, my friend, I must have my ticket."

"But the thing is worthless—I will pay you ten times the loan to safeguard you against any claim—20 times! Good God!" he cried, excitedly. "I must have it, man; more depends upon it than you know."

But Hicks was obdurate, and the stranger, after having exhausted his stock of argument, entreaty and pecuniary temptation, finally went away.

When he had gone, the broker took down the umbrella from its shelf and examined it with a new interest. It was an excellent umbrella, solidly respectable as to handle and stoutly serviceable as to fabric, yet scarcely deserving the valuation the young man had put upon it. Doubtless its value was sentimental merely; and yet—the claimant had been strangely eager. There was some mystery about it. Well, in 30 days it might be solved, for if, as the young man had said, its owner and the ticket were both at the bottom of the sea, the umbrella would become his when the loan matured.

But the matter turned out by no means so simply. Two days before the loan matured, the young man returned, clearly fortified with a better knowledge of the business and of his powers and privileges, paid the interest on the loan for another year, and thus renewed the matter for that period.

In 12 months more, just as Hicks' imagination was beginning to hover in close circles about his mysterious pledge, the young man again returned and renewed the loan as before, after again trying vainly to negotiate its surrender. In another 12-month the same performance took place, and again at the fourth and fifth anniversaries of the transaction. Each year Hicks' visitor looked thinner and more careworn, and his argument grew more languid and perfunctory; but if his pursuit was less eager it was not less persistent, and each annual recurrence of the date found him promptly on hand, to protect his mysterious interests.

Between whiles the pawnbroker never saw him or heard from him, but there was scarcely a day that he did not think of him and of his pursuit, and scarcely a week that, in an ecstasy of baffled curiosity and greed for to his inflamed imagination the simple gamp had become the key to treasures untold—he did not take down the article and re-examine it, rap it, sound it, rattle it, feel its fabric inch by inch, and, upon occasion, curse its silent secretiveness in good set terms.

Its metal head was large and heavy, solid, apparently, to all tests that he dared make.

Thus time went on, the young man still coming doggedly year after year, every season older and grayer, soon a middle-aged man, by and by an old man, older than his years, shabbier than once and feebler, but still unfailing in patience.

Thus more than half a century went by, and as the fifty-eighth anniversary of what had now come to be the chief event of his life approached, Hicks felt a livelier hope than usual stir within him. His absent visitor had seemed unusually feeble at the time of his last visit, and the chance that he could have survived appeared comfortingly remote. A conviction that at length the mystery of so many years would be somehow revealed to him penetrated the old pawnbroker's mind, and as the critical date approached, he felt an almost youthful eagerness of anticipation. As a rule his visitor had turned up a day or two earlier than was necessary, but this year he had not appeared on the morning of the final day.

By the terms of the loan the owner's rights expired at noon, and as that hour approached, Hicks took down the umbrella with an unsteady hand and deliberated upon a plan of investigation. He had amply provided himself with tools, and only awaited liberty to use them.

One! Two! Three! Four! Five! Six! Seven! Eight! Nine! Ten! Eleven! Twelve!

Hicks had selected a cold chisel from his layout, and was posing a hammer to strike, when a shadow fell upon his desk, and a familiar voice said:

"Yes, you've beaten. I haven't the price. I've tried hard, but when one hasn't money to pay for food, even bigger things must go."

Hicks paused in his work and looked at his visitor. He was pale and emaciated, and could hardly stand from weakness. What little life was left him burned in his eyes, with which he eagerly devoured the article the two had so long contended for.

"Let me show you," he said. "There is an easier way."

He took the umbrella from Hicks' and, inserting an awl in one eye of the carved face on the umbrella head, with this leverage easily unscrewed the top, to the pawnbroker's amazement and disgust. The cavity thus discovered contained only a piece of folded paper, yellow with age. Upon this Hicks pounced with a kind of whine of animal greed and satisfaction.

But the stranger's hand fell upon his with an energy of which his feeble body scarcely seemed capable.

"Don't touch it!" he cried. "For God's sake don't. It is nothing—nothing to you; to me it is so much. No," he wired, as Hicks strove to withdraw his prize. "Not yet, at any rate. Not until you have heard my story."

He sank into a chair, his hand still grasping Hicks' wrist, and went on passionately:

"It belonged to her father—this umbrella. He was my employer, and a rich man; and I loved his daughter, and she loved me. But he found it out, and forbade me his house—forbade me to think of her. But I wouldn't give her up and, she wouldn't give me up, and so we used to write one another every day, and send the letters back and forth in this umbrella handle. The old man always carried it, wet or dry, and I used to watch my chance during the day and unscrew the top while he was out of the office, and put in my letter, and she did the same at home. It seemed a great joke then to make him our postman."

Hicks slowly withdrew his hand, leaving the yellow paper between them on the desk.

"Business went wrong," continued the stranger after a pause. "The old man got involved worse and worse, tried the wrong way out of it, and had to ship. He realized on everything he had—even this, as it turned out—and left between two days, taking her with him. They sailed for South America on the Ginevra—you remember—she was never heard from—never even spoken. And never a word from her—it was all so sudden—I knew that—but something might have been done—I couldn't understand. I guess I went pretty near out of my mind. My body just went round without me, somehow, for months, doing the old things without my knowing anything about it, when all at once I thought of the old 'umbrella route,' as we used to call it. It was a chance. Perhaps she didn't have any other. All their things had been scattered by sale, but I hunted and hunted. There were a hundred chances that he had taken it with him, but I took the one that he hadn't. By and by I thought of the pawn shops, and went the rounds. I guess yours was about the last, and when I got my eyes on the old thing, it was like coming home. But the ticket stuck me, and I couldn't tell my story to such a man as you were then. You've changed a good deal in 58 years."

He paused, and looked longingly at the letter.

"That's what I wanted. I knew it was there. Her last letter to me. The last one she ever wrote. It made me wild at first to think that if I could only get my hands on the thing for a minute, I could have it out. But you never let me touch it. What'd you think it was—money?"

Hicks nodded.

"Money!" cried the other. "I've wanted money pretty bad, but never the way I wanted that letter. But I couldn't seem to tell at first, and by and by, when I got to know it was there waitin' for me, it didn't seem to matter much, so that I could keep it safe. And I have!" he cried. "And here it is."

"Fifty-eight years," exclaimed Hicks. "You old fool! Why didn't you tell me this 58 years ago?"

And pushing the letter toward his companion, he turned away.

With a little weak moan of satisfaction the stranger seized the paper and carefully opened it.

It may have been five minutes before the old pawnbroker ventured to turn and look at him.

He sat just as he had left him, huddled together in his chair, the letter in his hand, his chin on his breast—dead.

AN INCIDENT AT THE MOREHEAD

By D. W. BEDINGER

(Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.)

Reaching the Morehead coal mine from the outside world is accomplished by leaving the train at the little village of McKee and driving at right angles to the railroad five miles up a rocky ravine called "Buckles' Hollow." After going this distance the ravine spreads out and forms a basin wherein are the company store, office, miners' houses and drift mouth of the Morehead mine.

A quarter of a mile farther on the ravine comes to an abrupt end, and though it is practicable to continue in the same direction on foot, it is impossible to ride or drive farther.

The Morehead mine presents a very unusual appearance, for although there is every equipment of a modern mine for the digging of coal, there is no visible means of transporting it to the market.

In truth, although the Morehead produces 500 tons of coal a day, not one bushel of it is ever hauled down Buckles' Hollow. The low, flat electric motors come out of one black hole in the mountain side, drawing after them long trains of little mine cars loaded with coal. Then, instead of leaving them at a tipple to be dumped into railroad cars, they simply cross the hollow on a low bridge and disappear in another black hole like the one from which they came.

This apparent hole was an abandoned mine, and the coal was loaded on cars at Silver Creek at the other end.

Every day 500 tons of coal disappeared into one side of Jones mountain and was dumped into railroad cars on the other side.

I was spending my vacation with an old college chum, George Martin, who was the superintendent of the Morehead.

One day after he had taken me through the mine, and while we were sitting in the office enjoying a smoke, George suddenly said to me: "I forgot to tell you, Ned, that my mare, Linnie, has developed into a regular circus performer."

"Indeed," I said. "What does she do? Ring the bell and count handkerchiefs?"

"Not quite as bad as that," he answered. "I've known how to make her shake hands and stand up on her hind legs for a long time, but to top it all, this morning when I started to mount to ride to McKee she kneeled down and put her nose to the ground as if she wanted to say her prayers. I think she must have been in the ring at some time in her career."

Before I could answer my attention was attracted by a horseman galloping at full speed up the hollow toward us.

However, he did not stop at the office, but passed out of sight toward the head of the ravine.

"I wonder what in the deuce he is up to?" ejaculated George. "I'e a mind to get on Linnie and follow him, just to see."

I remembered the abrupt ending of the ravine. "I guess he will not go very far in that direction," I said, "and you can hold him up when he comes back."

Thirty minutes later we heard the clatter of hoofs and rushed to the door, expecting to see our man reappear from the head of the ravine. Instead, there came another horseman galloping up the hollow.

"Well, this one will not get by so easily," George said, stepping out into the road.

His action was unnecessary, for the rider suddenly drew his horse to its haunches before us.

"Hey, did you fellers see a man on a gray hoss?" he shouted.

"What do you want to know that for?" said George, quietly, for in the mountains it is not always best to know too much.

"Young feller," cried the man, getting red in the face, "I'm the sheriff of this county, and that man is a fugitive. Did you see him or not?"

"Yes, we saw him pass here half an hour ago."

"Then it's all up for me," said the sheriff in a hollow voice of despair. "He's out of the head of the hollow by this time, and he'll get up the ridge into Pennsylvania before I can possibly make up the distance."

"What did he do?" I asked.

"He shot two deputies who was arrestin' him for hoss stealin'," answered the man. "I've been chasin' him for two days, and there's $3,000 reward for him, dead or alive."

"How far is it to the state line, George?" I asked.

"Five miles."

"If I'd 'a' gone up Silver creek, instead o' followin' him up the hollow," said the sheriff, "I might 'a' rid up to Powell and headed him off there, but I was so close I thought sure I'd catch him 'fore he got this far."

Powell is the little village just on the West Virginia side of the state line. "There's a road from McKee to Powell by way of Silver creek. Whether purposely or not the fugitive had tripped the sheriff in Buckles' hollow and taken his chances on foot to get over the ridge and out of the state.

"It looks like you are up against it, old man," said George, sympathetically.

"It isn't that I care for the money, but to think o' that devil escapin' me when I was almost in sight o' him as we passed McKee," answered the sheriff, mournfully.

"George," I cried, "cannot we go through the tunnel and still have time to ride to Powell before the man can walk there?"

"By gum! I hadn't thought of that!" cried the sheriff, brightening up, but in a moment his face fell.

"No use," said George, "there isn't a horse within three miles of the tipple over the creek, and he cannot take a horse through a 18-inch tunnel."

"But a mule," I said, "surely one of those little mine mules will carry him."

Again he shook his head. "We have not a mule on the place that is low enough to go through that tunnel."

We looked at each other in silence for a moment. It was surely hard luck for the sheriff, and I sympathized with him.

Suddenly George shut one eye and gave a low whistle. Then he cleared his throat, as he always does when he is going to talk business, and turned to the sheriff.

"Mr. Sheriff," he said, "what will you give us to help you get that man and the reward?"

"I'll certainly give ye a hundred dollars apiece if it would be of any use," he answered. "But it's too late. So there's no use talking about it."

"A hundred dollars apiece?" exclaimed George, laughing. "You are not talking business at all, Mr. Sheriff. Now, if you'll be reasonable in the terms, we may be able to do something yet."

There was something in his voice that brought the officer out of his brooding with a start.

"If you can do anything, boy, then for heaven's sake spit her out quick," he cried. "Don't waste time disputin' about a few dollars. It may mean the capture of a criminal. How much do you want?"

"Suppose we make it an equal divide between the three of us," answered George, without the quiver of an eyelash. "That would make a thousand apiece."

For an instant the sheriff stood dumfounded, as though he did not understand, and then he began to swear.

George looked at the man with a smile. "What do you say about it?"

It was the sheriff's last hope, and he realized it.

"Have it your own way, then," he said, sullenly, after exhausting his stock of profanity.

"Ned," cried George, "reduce this agreement to writing, and get his honor's signature, while I get things started," and away he rushed to the stable.

"Bill," he called to a man standing near by, "run out the big motor and one of those flat trucks. Hitch on a mine car, too."

In less time than it takes to tell it, I had the signature of Nehemiah Brown, sheriff of Spencer county, West Virginia, to a paper binding him to deliver $2,000 to George and myself in case he captured the fugitive and received the reward.

Hastening to the drift mouth we found George with his mare standing beside a low, flat car used for hauling the cutting machines in the mine. This and an ordinary mine car were attached to a motor.

"Come, Linnie," said George, and gingerly she stepped upon the flat car, the platform of which stood barely a foot above the rail.

"Good girl," said George, patting her on the neck, "lie down," but Linnie did not move. He tapped her forelegs with the whip, but her response was to rear up and nearly fall off the car.

"I could see George getting red in the face and losing his self-possession.

A crowd of miners had gathered and were enjoying the spectacle of George's discomfiture.

"Put salt on her tail," shouted one man.

"Play dead, old girl," cried another. The magic word was spoken, and Linnie gracefully reclined at full length on the truck.

"Jump on," called George to the sheriff, as he placed himself by the head of the mare. "Off for Silver Creek," he cried to the motorman.

It all happened so quickly that I stood dazed until I saw the little train begin to move. Then I tumbled into the mine car after the sheriff, and we were whisked away out of sight into the black tunnel.

Two weeks later, as George was opening his mail, I saw a grin spread over his face. "That old boy is the kind of a business man I like to deal with," he said. "How's this for promptness?"

"What on earth are you talking about?" I demanded.

"Yours is here, too," he answered, tossing me a slip of paper.

The slip of paper was Nehemiah Brown's check for $1,000.

It Wouldn't Get Dented.

An automobilist said of the ill-fated Cedrino, who lost his life in Baltimore:

"It is odd, but I traveled to Baltimore with Cedrino, and on the way he told me a little story of an automobile accident.

"It was a story about an Italian. He was doing the Riviera 'en auto,' and on the Promenade des Anglais, in Nice, as he turned very swiftly the corner leading to the port, he came face to face with another furiously advancing automobile, and his chauffeur groaned:

"'Gracious, we are going to have a collision!'

"'Really?' said the owner, as the crash came. 'How lucky that I changed my stiff derby hat this morning for a soft Fedora.'"

THE SKYSCRAPER IN B FLAT

By FRANK L. POLLOCK

(Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.)

In Chicago it would not have been a skyscraper, for it was only seven stories high, but it towered far above every building in the city. It was built by Hickson W. Bond on the corner of Platte avenue and T street, a locality which only a year ago had been an almost valueless suburb, given over to corn and potato patches. But a real western boom had since inspired the town. The building was finished early in October, with a great flourish of trumpets from the city press, proud of its new skyscraper. It was constructed, as usual, of steel girders covered with a thin shell of masonry, and was handsomely fitted up with marble and mosaic, with electric elevators, and mail chutes, and complicated heating apparatus. It was almost filled with tenants as soon as its offices were opened for rent. The Central National bank established itself upon the ground floor, and, at the prevailing rates of rent, Bond foresaw a golden harvest.

All went very well for a time. Bond's rents began to come in, and he was elected a member of the board of trade. Then, no one seemed to know how, a report began to go about that the Platte building was unsafe.

Late in the afternoon of the 13th of December, several of the occupants of the upper floors of the Platte building noticed a faint tremor of the framework as if from the jar of heavy traffic outside. It was extremely slight, however, and at five or six o'clock almost every one left the building without having given the phenomenon a moment's thought.

Several business men returned to the building after dinner that evening, to deal with the unusual work incidental to the end of the year. These, when they arrived, found the watchman of the bank in animated conversation with two policemen in the outer hall.

The whole building was vibrating with a jarring tremor. There was nothing to account for the disturbance, and none of the neighboring buildings appeared to be affected in the least. There was no heavy traffic on the street at that hour, and there was no wind.

Gradually the oscillation of the building became greater. It wavered exactly as a bridge does at the passage of a heavy train. The news had spread rapidly through the city and a mob of a thousand persons very soon filled the street. Among these were most of the tenants of the Platte building offices, but few dared to go inside.

Presently some one raised the cry that the building was rocking, and the crowd, which now extended for several blocks, surged wildly back. It was true. Almost imperceptibly, but certainly, the dark top of the skyscraper was swaying against the starry sky.

The swaying motion increased, but very gradually, while the humming note of its vibrations rose to a sound of tremendous volume. Gently and slowly to and fro it rocked, and a shade further at each oscillation. In a few minutes the shell of masonry and stucco began to peel off and fall, in lumps at first, and afterwards in great sheets. The whole immense crowd fell silent, and there was no more noise or shouting. The magnitude and mystery of the event overawed them.

Just inside the fire lines stood Bond, his hands clenched in his coat pockets, impotently peering from under his hat brim at his tottering fortunes. They were all locked up in that unstable frame of steel. So far as any theory of the catastrophe was concerned, his mind was blank. Only he felt convinced that an enemy had done this, and, being western bred, he was not disheartened—only wrathful and perplexed.

All that night the firemen and police swarmed helplessly about the tottering building. Bond had offered a thousand, then five thousand dollars, for a successful scheme for steadying it. All street cars were stopped within four blocks. They sounded the earth in the neighborhood and found it solid. Men were even sent into the sewers with delicate instruments to detect any subterranean trembling, but none could be observed. All the disturbance was localized in the building.

When the gray dawn came up over the prairie the skyscraper was still standing, though it swayed now like a flagstaff in a high wind, and it was very evident that its collapse was at hand. All the glass was broken from the windows, a great part of the masonry had fallen, and it looked like the gutted ruins from a fire. As it reeled from side to side with a terrific rush and swing the creak of the drawing rivets could be heard through the humming of its lease framework.

Bond's only hope now was that it might not destroy too much other property in its fall. He had been furiously busy in helping to clear the adjoining buildings. He had been on his feet all night, but he did not feel either cold or fatigue. Only he decided at this stage to telephone to his wife, who must be in a state of extreme anxiety, for she had sent two or three messenger boys to find him during the night.

The nearest telephone happened to be in the store of a piano dealer in the next block. The proprietor, like most of his neighbors, had remained down-town all night, and was just sitting down to a tray from a restaurant when Bond entered.

As he opened the telephone cabinet something snapped loudly with musical ring in the shop. Bond, whose nerves were at concert pitch, jumped, and the proprietor swore.

"Another string gone!" ejaculated the dealer. "Every blessed piano in the shop, I believe, has snapped its B-flat string since last evening. It's the noise from that cursed building of yours."

Getting up, he flagered half a dozen keyboards till he found one still intact, and struck the B flat sharply. The note was exactly attuned to the vast hum from the shaking skyscraper. A moment later and this string also flew asunder.

"The Platte building is tuned to B flat," observed the musician, dryly. "Every piece of metal has its musical note, you know. If you struck this note inside your building it would set every frame vibrating. You haven't had any brass bands playing there lately, have you?"

Bond's mind caught the idea like a flash. He recollected some elementary experiments in physics, and the laws of vibrations. He thought hard for a half minute, and then hurried back to the street, without having touched the telephone.

As he returned toward the skyscraper he glanced up, and his heart misgave him. The risk was too great. The enormous dismantled framework seemed to sway till it almost overhung the adjoining buildings. But, mustering up his nerve, he went on, pushing roughly through the packed crowd. The police, recognizing him, let him through the lines, but when they saw him approach the crumbling doorway, they ran after him, shouting. But by this time he was already upon the stair.

Bond had not been used to such violent exercise lately, but he went up the eight flights of circular stairway at a run, without noticing them. The jar and sway of the floors was like the sickening heave of an earthquake.

On the topmost floor the motion was so violent that he was obliged to lean against it to keep his balance. At the extreme end of the hall a door bore the gilt sign:

GOTTHARD KLEIN,
Violin Maker.
Musical Instruments Rebuilt and Repaired.

The door was locked, but Bond burst it open with his shoulder. There was a bright outer office, with several glass cases, badly damaged, containing beautiful violins. Beyond this a door stood ajar into a room, from which proceeded a clear, musical tone.

Bond rushed towards it. The inner room was fitted up as a workshop, and was half open to the outer air by the fall of the masonry. On an elaborate joiner's bench was clamped a bass viol, and upon it a peculiarly shaped bow ran regularly to and fro across the two strings, with a monotonous iteration of sound. This bow was attached to a [illegible] steel rod that played from [illegible] electric motor beside the [illegible]

Bond scarcely [illegible] he had expected to find, [illegible] astonished. There was [illegible] the room. But he brought a hammer [illegible] it down upon the whole musical apparatus, and the tuneless B-flat drone was silent. Then, after a glance about the place he went downstairs again, sliding most of the way on the banister rail.

For half an hour after he reached the sidewalk again there was no visible change in the condition of the skyscraper. It still reeled and tottered. Then, by minute degrees, the oscillations grew slower and weaker. In an hour and a half it was plain that the building was regaining its balance. It was then nearly eight o'clock.

Bond thereupon looked up the address of Gotthard Klein in a city directory, and started to find him, with cold rage in his heart. The place turned out to be a pretty suburban cottage, with early smoke rising from the chimney. The door was opened by Mrs. Klein herself, a middle-aged, fresh-faced woman, with a faint German accent.

"Is Mr. Klein in? I must see him," demanded Bond, sternly. "I am the owner of the Platte building, where he has his office. You know, of course, what has been going on there?" he added, at the woman's look of bewilderment.

"No," she said, doubtfully. "I have no time to read the papers. Gotthard is here, yes—but so sick! He will not know you. The doctor says it is pneumonia. He should not have worked yesterday. He had to come home and go to bed at three o'clock. I have not closed an eye this night."

She led Bond in, and gently opened a door leading into an adjoining bedroom. There lay the violin-builder, flushed with fever, his eyes shut, but, muttering incoherent German words. Sobered by this sight, Bond stepped back and softly closed the door again.

"Your husband builds violins. Does he do anything else?" he asked.

"He makes also guitars, sometimes, and mandolins. And he invents, oh! wonderful things. He is working now on a violin to play itself, like the machines to play pianos. But I ought not to tell you of this. It is not finished."

"Hum!" said Bond, meditating. "Do you know that he went away yesterday and left the electric power turned on and his invention running?"

"No—heavens! Will he have to pay for all this time? Is it running yet?" she ejaculated, horrified in all her thrifty soul.

"No," said Bond. "I turned it off."

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.
Moses Bros., Congress St.
B. M. Tilton, Market St.
News Stand, B. & M. station.
S. A. Preble, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenland.
W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curtis, New Castle.
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
Wentworth House, New Castle.
W. C. Walker, Rye.
Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me.
J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.
Austin Googins, Kittery, Me.
Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.
W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
U. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

OCTOBER 5.

Sun rises..........5:17 | Moon sets ...01.07 P.M.
Sun sets ....5:14 | Full sea ...{02.25 A.M. / 07.15 P.M.
Length of day...11:54 |

Full Moon, Oct. 9th, 4h. 3m., evening, E.
Last Quarter, Oct. 16th, 10h. 30m., evening, E.
New Moon, Oct. 25th, 1h. 17m., morning, E.
First Quarter, Nov. 1st, 3h. 18m., morning, E.

MONDAY OCT 5 1908

CITY BRIEFS

Winter timetables are now in order.

Repairs are being made on the roof of the Freeman block.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Local attorneys are preparing their cases for the superior court.

Ladies' tailoring and dressmaking, Miss Emma Pinaud, No. 11 State street.

Don't miss the important exclusive news of the day. You can find it always in the Herald.

Constitution Circle, Companions of the Forest, are going to admit male members of the order in their circle.

Opening of fall and winter millinery at the Misses Flynn on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8, 51 Congress street.

Local news on six pages of this paper and interesting reading matter on every page. It is an interesting paper and we hope the readers will enjoy it.

J. J. Breen, Stock Broker, 27 Congress St., Portsmouth. Private N. Y. wire. Cash or margin trading. The concern offers highest National bank references. Prompt service.

The interest in the race for the pennant in the National and American League grows apace and Sunday's games were of great interest to the followers of the national game.

Dover defeated Somersworth in the last game of the series for the championship of the state on Saturday afternoon. The Somersworth team had six of the Eastern League players, but were unable to connect with the delivery of "Pop Williams" and lost 9 to 4. Walter Woods and Sperry Locke of this city played with the Dover team. The game also decided a side bet between Managers Gray and Sullivan for $100 for the series.

SEABROOK

Francis C Peckman's barn was set on fire a few days since by underbrush being burned by the gypsy moth hunters. Quite a portion of the shingles on the roof were destroyed.

Baldwin apples are being picked from the trees in town. The quality and quantity are said to be good.

Flower gardens in town are exceedingly pretty for the lateness of the season. The few light frosts of this fall have not done much injury to the less hardy plants. Late grapes like the Concord have ripened up well this year owing to the many warm sunny days of September.

Lewis Knowles has returned from Hampton Beach where he passed the summer.

A very few [illegible] are being made in this part of the town now.

The Southern New Hampshire line is now running its cars through town on its winter time.

NOTICE

Constitution Circle, No. 251, C. of F. A., will hold a whist party on their regular meeting night, Tuesday, Oct. 6, at F. O. E. hall on Market street. Refreshments will be served after the whist. Companions are requested to bring or send cake. Tickets, 25 cents.

Per order,

MARGARET MEADE, Chief Com.
Mary Campbell, Rec. Sec'y.

THE CASTINE GOES INTO COMMISSION

She Will Sail from Portsmouth for Newport This Month

The U. S. S. Castine which is to be attached to the second torpedo flotilla, went into commission at the navy yard on Sunday with Commander John D. McDonald in command.

The ship will sail the latter part of the month for Newport.

NEWINGTON'S OLDEST RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Anne Piper Newton Passed Away at Her Home in that Town

Mrs. Anna Piper Newton, widow of John C. Newton, died at her home in Newington on Sunday. She was born in that town and was 92 years and one month. She was the last of her family.

Mrs. Newton was the seventh child of a family of eleven children. Her parents were Capt. James and Nancy Piper Coleman. She was born Sept. 2, 1816.

At the age of eighteen years she obtained work in a Roxbury, Mass., rubber factory, but owing to the injurious effect of the various odors upon her health she was obliged to relinquish the work and accepted a position as maid in the home of a Dr. Winship, also of Roxbury, serving for three months.

About this time she became a nurse for the lady for whom she was working and it was then that she learned her first lesson in caring for the sick, a calling which she followed later in life.

She married John Cutler Newton Nov. 10, 1847. Her husband died Oct. 30, 1865. Four months later their only son died. For the past twenty years she has made her home in Newington and was universally respected by all who knew her.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The yard is certainly in need of a central fire station. The present headquarters is now one of the few landmarks of the reservation.

C. H. Bodwell, clerk in the construction and repair, is passing a short vacation in New York.

Rear Admiral E. K. Moore hoisted his flag over the administration building this morning with the usual ceremonies, which included a salute of thirteen guns from the yard battery, answered by the battery from the gunboats Marietta and Paducah. Rear Admiral Moore entered the navy Oct. 7, 1861, and was appointed to the Naval Academy from Ohio, in which state he was born. He has a creditable sea service of about twenty-five years.

A well known painter in the construction and repair department took an unexpected plunge from the bow of the rowboat Yeast Cake on Saturday night while making a landing on this side of the river. George and Jerry were the heroes this time but owing to the society being out of medals to reward them some will have to be loaned from the breasts of the members of the crew of the Tourist.

Prison labor is again evident in one of the departments and is not very pleasing to workmen who claim the work should be performed by registered employes.

Between the recent orders issued to the workmen relative to leaving the yard and those from the civil service bureau regarding their political activity, life is not very rosy at the reservation.

RAILROAD NOTES

One switching crew, which has done the freight work on the York branch, has been discontinued.

John Flynn who, during the summer has acted as signalman at Noble's Island, has been transferred to his former place as flagman at the Green street crossing.

George Roncasky, flagman at the Vaughan street crossing, is enjoying a vacation and Joseph Varney is acting in his place.

Switchman Stephen E. Jones has returned from a vacation in New York.

The carpenters crew of this city is now at work putting in the temporary bridge at Dover.

A special train with cinders was sent down on the York branch on Sunday.

Walter Harris has concluded his duties as switchman at Green street and will take up railroad work on the Maine Central railroad at Portland.

The October Brides

Will soon be claimants of your chivalrous generosity. There are many beautiful and useful articles which you may choose, but there are none possessing stronger claims on your attention than

Fine Pictures

They delight the eye, they are a necessary adjunct in the house furnishings, and they are a constant source of elevating refinement Our large stock is at your service.

MONTGOMERY'S

6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

PERSONALS

Mr. Hiram B. Lord passed Sunday in Newburyport.

Mr. H. C. Hopkins of Dover passed Sunday in this city.

Oscar Adams has taken a position at the Rockingham Hotel.

William T. Morrissey of Boston passed Sunday in this city.

Miss Marjorie Grant of this city was a visitor in Greenland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clapp of this city were visitors in Stratham on Sunday.

The engagement of Bartholomew Connors and Miss Johanna Crowley is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey of New Castle are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rossiter of Malden, Mass. are the guests of friends in this city.

John Walsh, clerk at the depot cafe, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New York city.

Police Officer Robinson is on his annual ten days vacation, which he is passing at Alton, this state.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cray of Berkeley, R. I., are the guests of friends in Bayside, Greenland.

City Clerk Lamont Hilton was at his office today. He reports that the Denver trip was a mighty good one.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Lawrence are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keefe of Woodbury avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rossiter of Malden, who are returning from their wedding trip, passed Sunday in this city with friends.

City Clerk Lamont Hilton has returned from a trip to Denver, where he attended the grand lodge of Odd Fellows meeting.

Miss Susan Wentworth of Plesant street, who has been on a trip through Europe for the past five months returns to her home in this city today.

Capt. G. E. Robinson of the local police force and wife have left for Alton, where they will pass a portion of their vacation, later going to Gloucester, Mass.

Conductor Henry Toner of the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad, is off duty owing to illness, and his train is being run by Conductor Hobbs.

Edward K. Webster of Concord, Democratic nominee for sheriff of Merrimack county, was the guest of Chauncey B. Hoyt, Democratic nominee for sheriff of Rockingham county, on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur G. Brewster, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Boyd, Mrs. F. D. Butler and Mrs. F. W. Hartford went to Bradford this morning to attend the sessions of the New Hampshire King's Daughters.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION NOTES

The bans of marriage between Bartholomew Connors and Miss Johanna Crowley were announced on Sunday.

The Young Ladies' Sodality will meet at 7.30 this evening.

During the month of October the Holy Rosary will be recited each evening at 7.30.

The senior choir of the church will shortly begin work on the Christmas musical program.

The winter schedule of masses will go in effect after Sunday next and the first service at 7 a. m. will be discontinued after that date.

New time of railroads is on today and for a starter three passengers failed to remember the Herald's announcement on Saturday and missed the 7.29 morning train for Boston which is now leaving ten minutes earlier.

BARSTOW PRESIDENT

The National Irrigation Congress Has a New Head

Chicago, Oct. 5—Hon. George E. Barstow was on Saturday elected president of the Irrigation Congress. Mr. Barstow is a native of Rhode Island, but now resides at Barstow, Texas, where he has constructed extensive irrigation works. Mr. Barstow has been among the foremost workers for those great movements which have come to be known as the conservation of national resources. He has served as an officer of several of the recent National Irrigation Congresses. He was president of the first National Drainage Congress and attended the President's Conservation Gathering at Washington. He was also one of those who accompanied the President on his trip down the Mississippi in connection with the movement for deep waterways. Mr. Barstow for the past year has been first vice president of the important association of which he is now the eminent head.

MERGING WATER POWER

Capitalists Buying Up Mountain Streams and River Falls

When the United States Inland waterways commission took up the study of the great river and lake systems of the country for the purpose of formulating some comprehensive plan of developing them for navigable purposes, both by widening and cutting them by canals and drainage ditches no idea was entertained that they would stumble upon a great mine of wealth which may in time overshadow any ever produced by our coal, iron or oil. The commission was partly prepared to learn that the railroads had worked in the past to throttle inland water navigation. Their hostility to canal construction and river improvement was well known, and it was not surprising that they controlled many of the most important river fronts and bridges.

But there was another revelation which made the commissioners pause and consider. Private individuals and companies with great capital back of them were buying up waterfalls, stretches of river front, and even small brooks perched high up among the foot hills of the Rockies and Sierras. Many of these streams appeared insignificant and for ages had been unnoticed, but united in a series of streams they formed a total flow of water that would measure up millions of footpounds. The conversion of this water power into electrical energy represented a combined horsepower that was startling.

Investigations showed that private capitalists were slowly but surely merging the water power of the country into great systems for electrical generation of energy, and if the states and national government did not intervene soon this last natural resource of the country would be monopolized. The note of warning was issued by the commission, and in forthcoming recommendations Congress will be asked to frame laws to get control of the water power to prevent its general exploitation in the interests of a few favored individuals. Unless the government acts soon it will be too late and future generations will have the same difficulties to contend with concerning water monopoly as the present has experienced with the powers which have grabbed the oil, coal and iron deposits of the country.

The capitalization of water has heretofore been considered chiefly in the light of a jest, a rather sad and tragic jest. It is true, but nevertheless a play upon word, in strict reference to watered stock. But water is, in the light of modern developments, a real tangible article to capitalize—not for the sake of stock exploitation, but for actual legitimate business. It is so long since Niagara was harnessed that many have lost sight of the great achievements drawn therefrom. It is true that there has been waged recently a tremendous battle by the public against the Niagara people to save the scenic falls from destruction. But this was for sentimental rather than for a practical purpose. Nobody seemed to care how much water the power companies drew from the falls if they did not ruin the spectacular scenery.

QUINN GAVE HIMSELF UP

Wanted In Connection With Arrest Of Patrick Sullivan

John Quinn, who has been wanted by the local police for the past two days, for alleged connection with the alleged wholesale robbery at the freight depot, for which Patrick Sullivan was arrested Friday, gave himself up shortly after four o'clock on Sunday morning.

Quinn wandered into the police station and informed Captain Marden and Officer Seymour who were present that he wanted to be fixed up. He made no talk and was locked up and will be arraigned with Sullivan today.

RAY-SOULE

Edgar M. Ray of Portland and Miss Maud Soule of Gorham, Me., came here Saturday afternoon and after obtaining a marriage license, were married at City Hall by Acting City Clerk Elmer E. Clark.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I wish to inform the public that I shall not pay any bills contracted in the name of Mattie Bond, unless contracted by me personally.

MRS. JAMES SQUIRES.

Houses Piped for Gas at Cost

We make the following offer for concealed work, all pipes to be placed in the walls:

We will run the line from the street main to the house, set the meter, furnish all pipe and labor for piping the parlor, sitting room, dining room and hall or kitchen, also one 3 lt. Chandelier, two 2 lt. Chandeliers and one hall or kitchen fixture. Chandeliers hung and work completed for $16.00

Anything larger than a 4 opening job we will gladly furnish special figures on. Phone our office and we will send a man to make estimate on your house.

Portsmouth Gas Co.,

13 Congress St.

WE WANT TO TRADE WITH

YOU judge correctly if, when wondering from whom to order your COAL, our name first suggests itself.

OUR reputation for selling at all times the very best COAL ever mined is one of which we're proud.

UNLESS you have never dealt with us, you know already how scrupulously clean our COAL really is and that full weight is assured you.

'Phone 264.

C. E. WALKER & CO.

Cor. State & Water Sts.

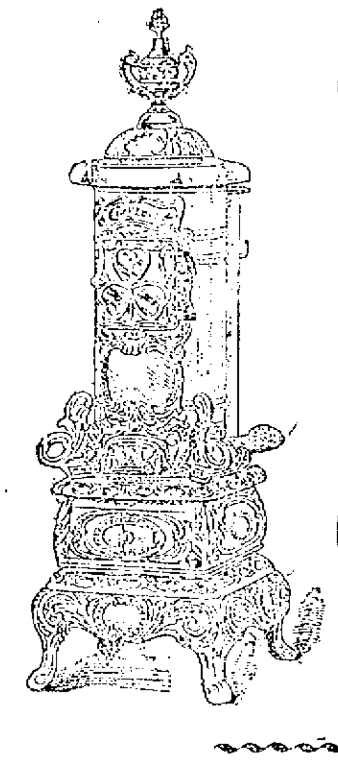
James W. Scott

SANITARY PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING

JOBBING A SPECIALTY

4 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H

PARLOR STOVES



WE HAVE A LINE OF THE

CRAWFORD PARLOR STOVES

ON OUR FLOOR. WE WOULD BE GLAD TO SHOW THEM TO YOU.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF THE

CRAWFORD COOKING RANGES

THE BEST RANGE MADE.

Call and let us show you the improvements that are only found in the Crawford. Our Oil Heaters are just the thing for these cool evenings, before you start the furnace fire.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.,

COR. VAUGHAN AND DEER STREETS.

Good Will Soap 4c bar, 7 bars	25c
Best 38c Coffee only	29c lb
Rich Old Cheese	19c lb
Best Creamery Butter	30c lb

THE BUTTER STORE

40 CONGRESS STREET

CHARLES A. TOWLE PROPRIETOR

TRY A CUP OF HOT COFFEE. SERVED FREE EVERY SATURDAY.

GUNS!

RIFLES, REVOLVERS, POLICE GOODS, AMMUNITION.

Wendell's Gun Store,

2 MARKET SQUARE.

Our Coal Bussiness is something like cheese---It improves with age

Every year since our start we have sold more Coal than the year before. Even the first year we did this. We are selling a particularly fine Chestnut Coal this fall. You try it.

GRAY & P RIME,

TELEPHONE 23. 111 MARKET STREET.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

WHISKEY

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for Sicknes

ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS KEEP IT.

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.

THOMAS LOUGHLIN AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH ISLINGTON ST